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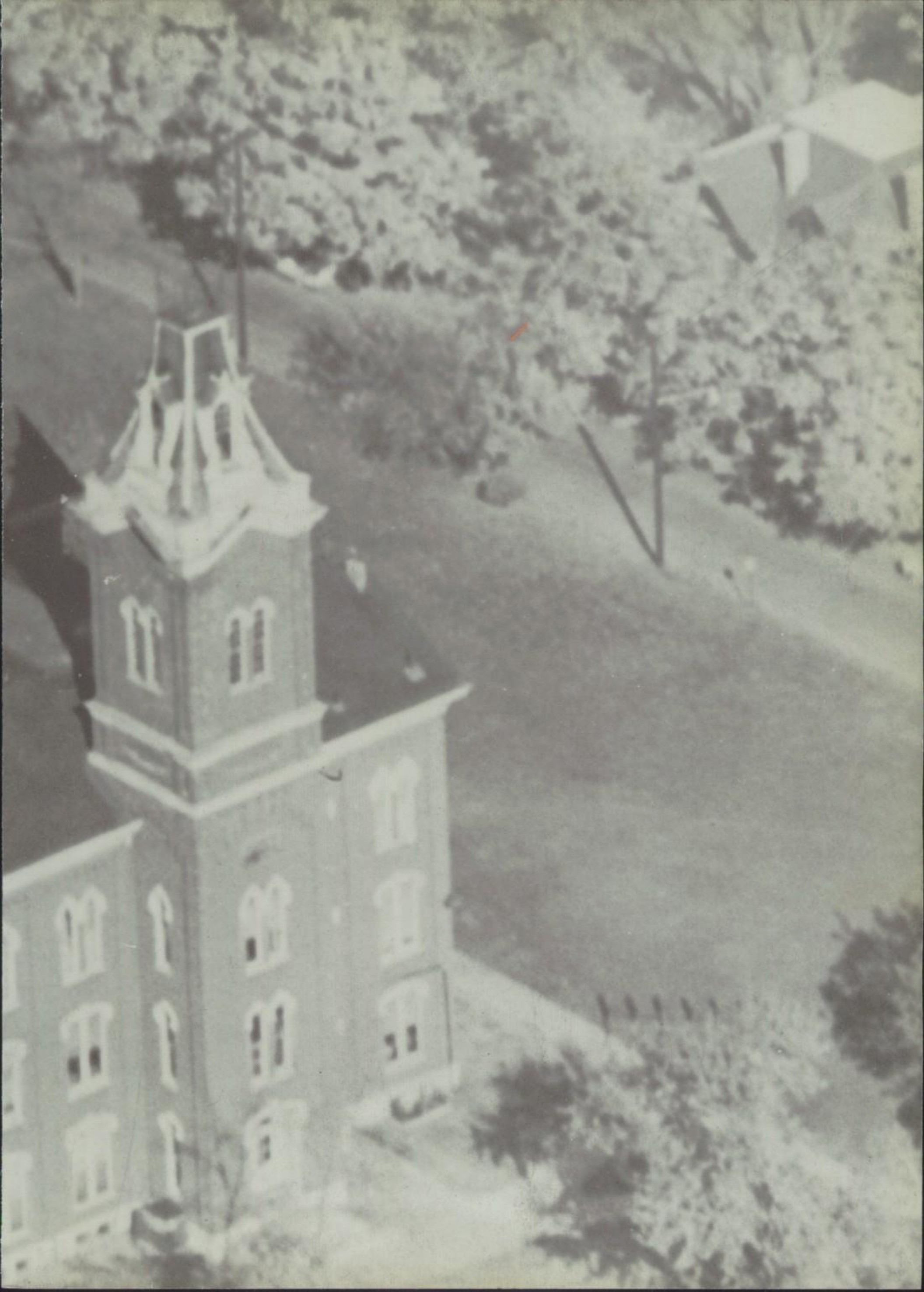

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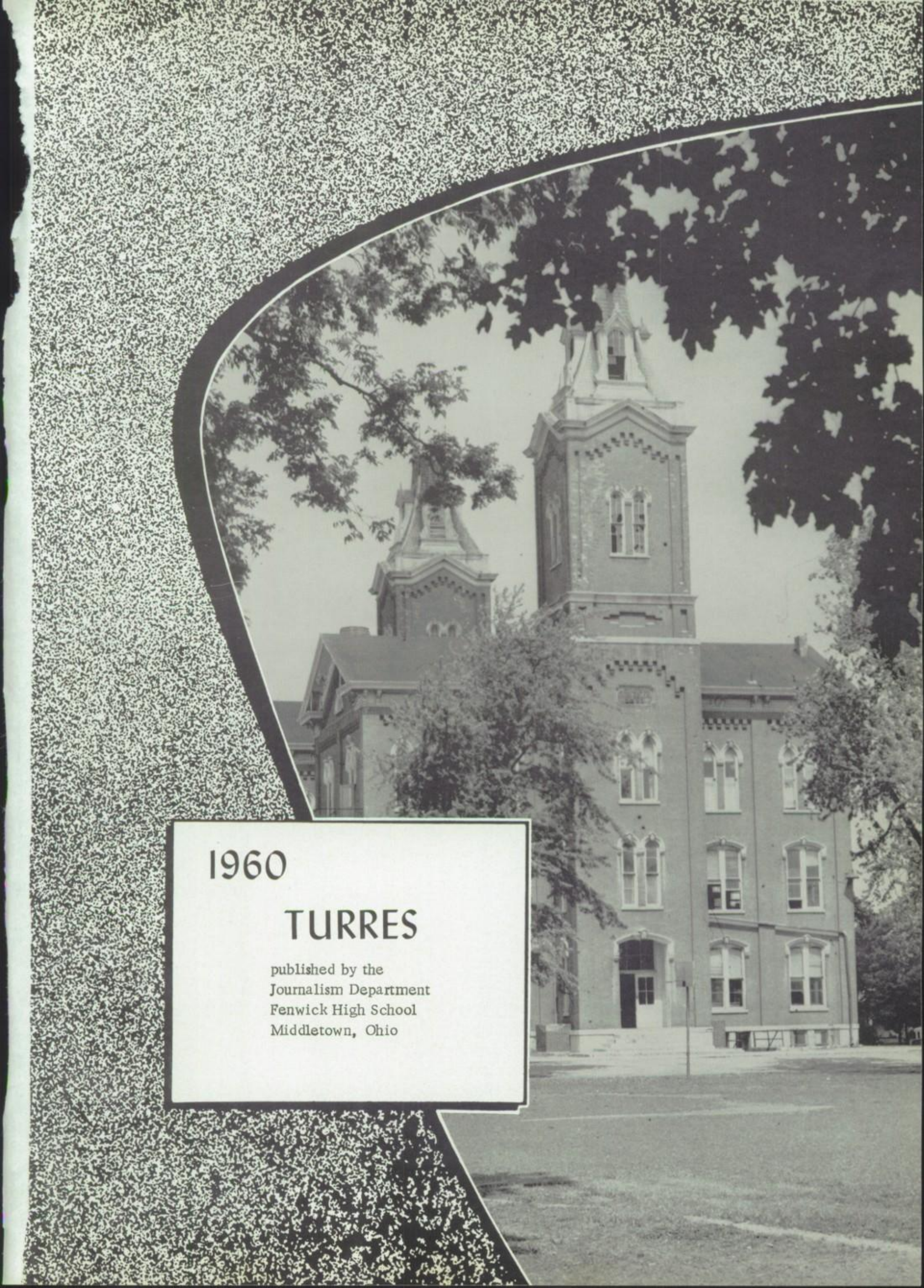

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1960---the turn of a decade, a year, marked by progress and discovery! Science reaches for the moon and nations vie for top nuclear status!

In the wake of the almost ruthless search for the unknown, for greater things, sage institutions have fallen, even though their ideals remain not tired and crumbling but living and full of hope.

Our own school is much the same. The tawny bricks and arched hallways will soon hand over their roles to a fresh new substitute. Even the greatest heights will be brought low by the hand of progress. The towers will resign, but they will leave behind their special "something---the life, the hope, overshadowing all those whose lives they have touched.

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FOREWORD

Our object in presenting this book is not only to chronicle the events of the past year but also to reflect the spirit beneath the towers, exemplified better perhaps, during the past year than ever before.

Our attempt is to show you that in this humdrum life there have been numerous facts, fables, and fancies which we are not anxious to let slip from our memories.

It is the sincere wish of the staff that as the years roll by, this TURRES may remain a part of your life and an inspiration for the future.

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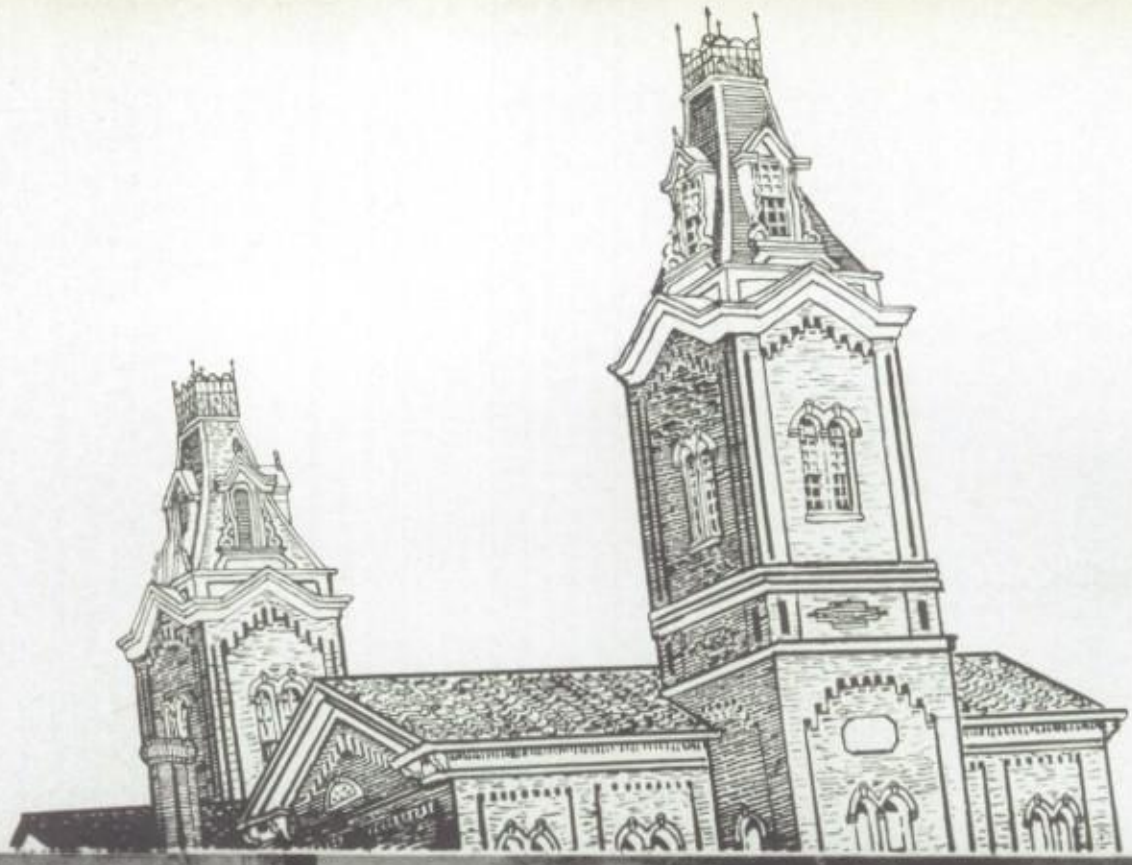
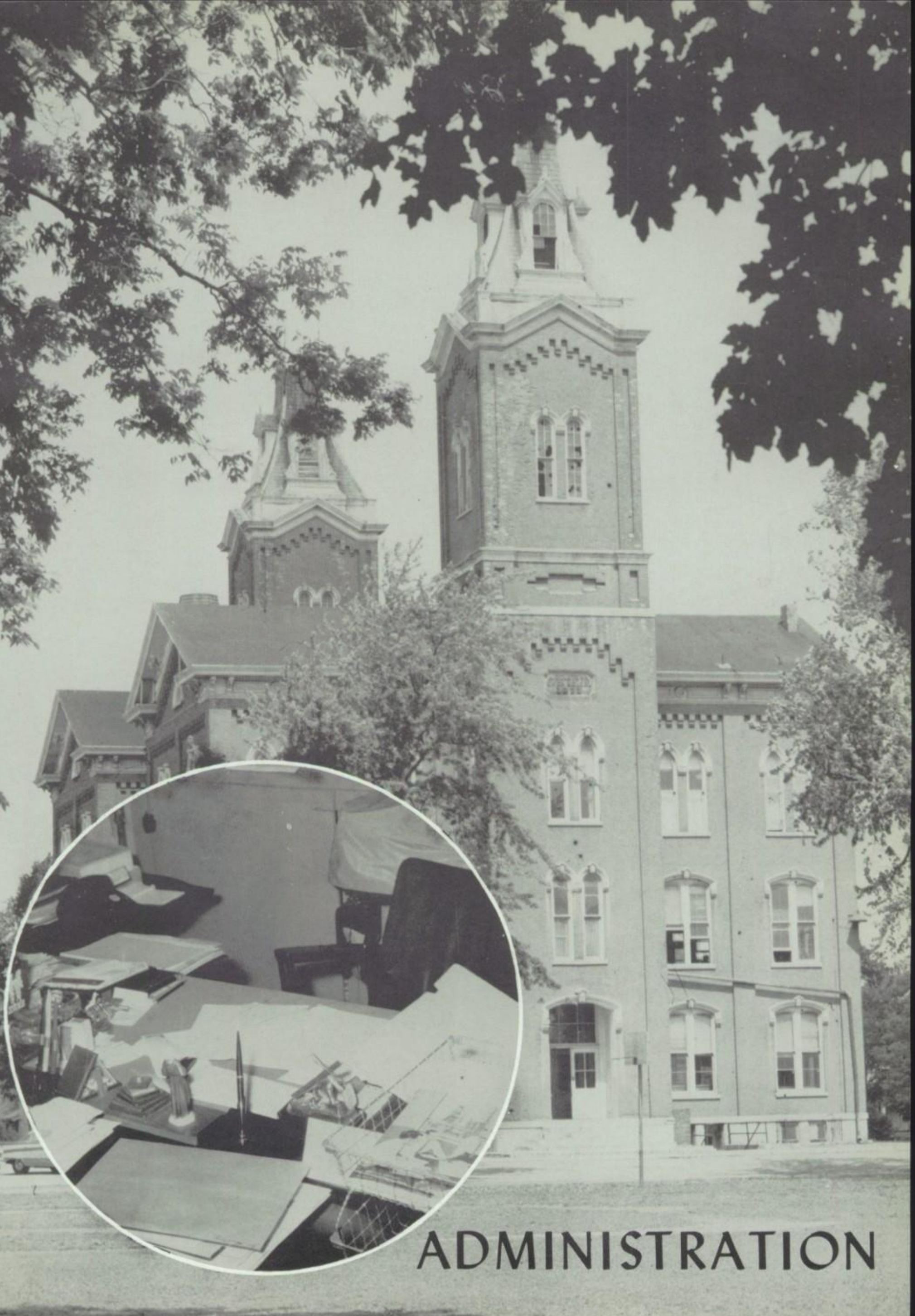


Towering above surrounding landscapes, the twin spires of 'Old South' cast a long and delicate shadow. This silhouette of the guardian towers creeps into the life of each Fenwick student and follows him through his earthly span.

The lofty spires represent a challenge to the freshman, a challenge which becomes a familiar ideal for sophomores. The junior sees in the towers the ideals which are being fulfilled in their high school, and seniors view the heights as representative of all their high school has come to mean--days of hard work and disappointments but finally joy in accomplishment.

And so, in the desire to keep alive the shadow of the towers, to carry on its ideals long after the spires have fallen, we, the class of 1960 dedicate this annual, the account of our year, to you, the TURRES from which it takes its name.



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Archbishop of Cincinnati

The spiritual director of the parochial school system in the Archdiocese of Cincinnati, Archbishop Alter has devoted his life to the needs both spiritual, mental and physical, of his archdiocesan members. By authorizing the purchase of land for a new Fenwick High School and netting $747,000 in a special high school campaign, the guiding leadership and lifelong dedication of the Archbishop has touched the lives of many Middletonians.

MOST REVEREND PAUL F. LEIBOLD
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RIGHT REVEREND MONSIGNOR CARL J. RYAN
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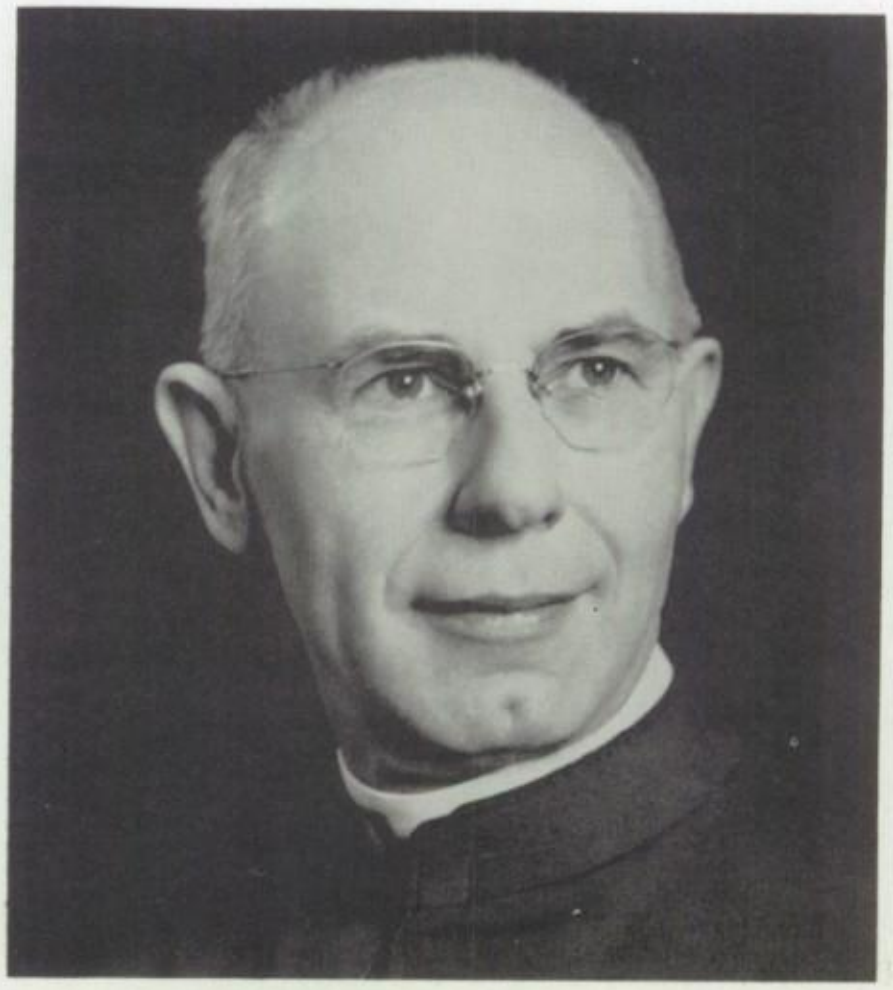

PRINCIPAL AND FOUNDER - PRIEST BROTHERS

Donning priestly vestments, Father Lawrence Krusling begins his day with the celebration of Mass at Saint Peter Clver Oracle. A change to a black suit and Roman collar brings him to Fenwick where he opens the schoolday with announcements and morning prayers.

The rest of his day is spent teaching classes-mechanical drawing and religion-, balancing the financial books and counseling any of his 330 charges in need of advice.

With final announcements and closing prayers at 2:45 comes the end of the school day but not the end of Father's day. His evening is filled with the priestly tasks of hearing confessions and helping those troubled by spititual problems.

Also included in his evening agenda is attendance at one of the many social functions of Fenwick. To these add evening prayers and Daily Office to complete a day in The life of Father Lawrence Krusling principal of Fenwick, respected citizen of Middletown, priest of God.

Five years ago he left Fenwick, the school he had founded. He took with him his cheerful smile and easy going manner among his beloved students. He took with him his fiery temper that flared whenever wrong was done. He took with him the untiring drive with which he labored.

But he left to us the fruit of his labors -Fenwick High School. Here Father Julian Krusling will ever be present in spirit.

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The purpose of the Board of Pastors is to see to it that the spiritual, as well as the mental welfare of those students attending Fenwick is provided for.

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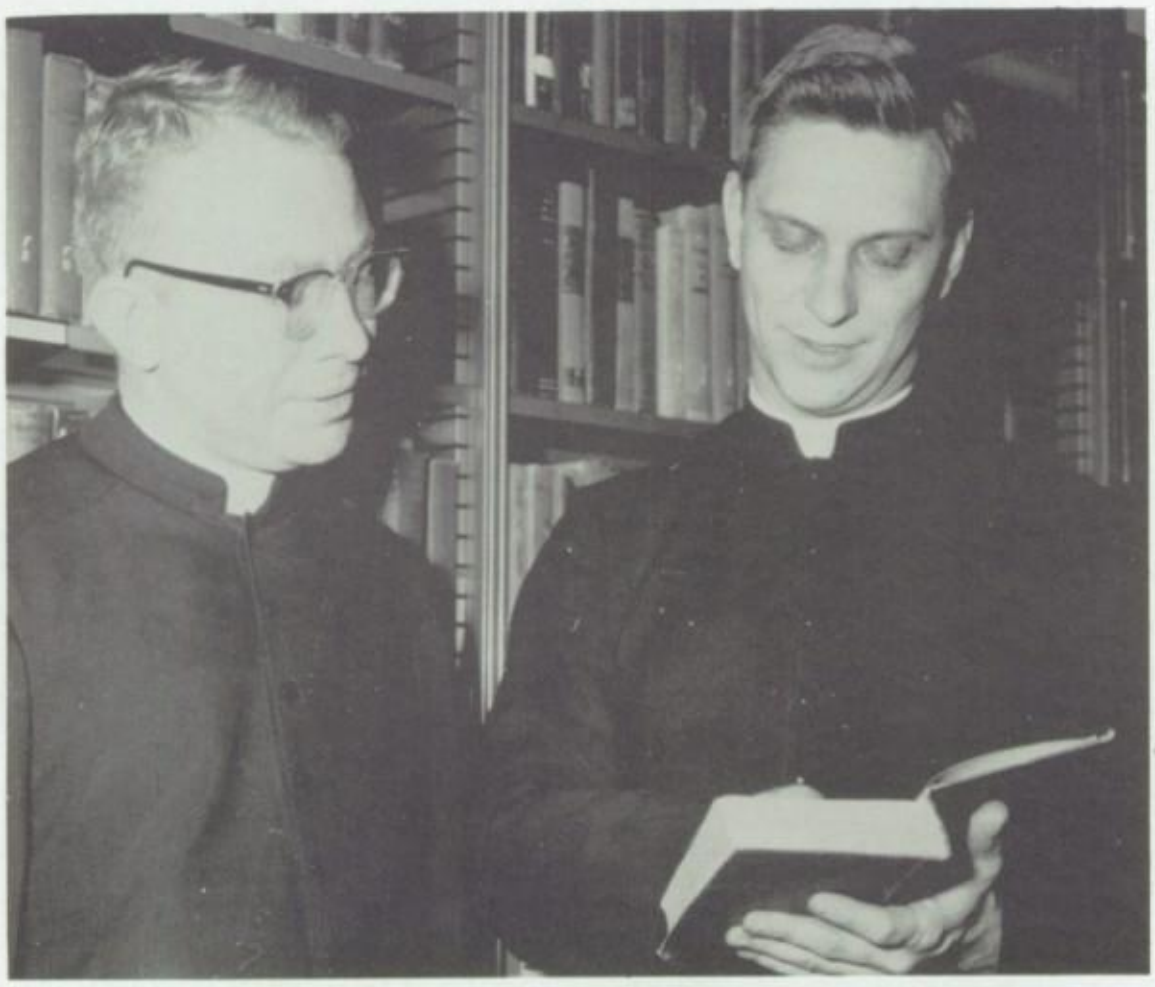


FR. JOHN FILIPPINE and FR. BERNARD BRUENING

Father Bruening's first year at Fenwick is never unoccupied as he takes charge of our school library, teaches Freshman and Sophomore Religion, Freshman Reading, and serves as Homeroom 30 teacher. Father Filippine, also a newcomer one year ago, is kept busy as Freshman English Teacher, Junior Homeroom 102 teacher and band moderator.

FR. LAWRENCE WESSEL

Assistant at St. John's Parish, Father Wessel arrives at Fenwick to instruct his Freshman Religion class.

FR. JOSEPH KELLER and FR. ROBERT MONNIN

It's probably either a demerit slip or a football schedule, as our Dean of Discipline and Athletic Director spend much of their time with such things. Father Keller also teaches Senior English and Junior Religion. Father Monnin guides the seniors as Religion, Civics, and Homeroom teacher.

LAY FACULTY

Mrs. Evelyn Harrison, the school secretary, often takes time from her secretarial duties to help students who have fallen by the wayside.

Displaying approval of the new crimson "Follow the Falcons" pencils is Mr. Jerry Harkrader. In addition to his duties as coach, Mr. Harkrader also teaches world history and general business.

To see Mr. Rossi checking the early morning paper for the latest sports news and current events is a familiar sight to the students in first period study hall. The information gathered at this time is helpful not only in his coaching but also in his teaching American history and general science.

Mr. Al Nori, band director, searches the music files for marches suitable for the Memorial Day Parade. Under Mr. Nori's direction, the band has been able to reach new heights and greater size.

2 RELIGIOUS ORDERS GUIDE FALCONS

Sr. Marina, head of the science department, explains the use of a geiger counter to Sr. John La Salle, business department director, Sr. Mary Roger, head of the math department, and Sr. Paulette, vocal instructor. Students are trained in physical and intellectual skills by these Sisters of St. Francis.

"These look like interesting reading material." Sr. Mary Alberta, who directs the English department, points out her choices to Sr. Christopher, home economics director. Sr. Ellen Marie, head of the language department, seems to agree with the other Sisters of Charity in their choice of some new books for their classes.

NON-ACADEMIC PERSONNEL

The members of the kitchen staff, pictured in their Saint Patrick's Day "greenery," are Left to Right: Mrs. Tony Krizan, Mrs. Frank Achberger, and Mrs. Stephan Heggi. If the old adage "the way to a man's heart is through his stomach" is true, then the F.H.S. kitchen staff members have "cooked" their way deep into the hearts of all the Fenwick "men and women."

Mr. Frederick Graf, our only custodian has the mammouth job of keeping Ole South warm, repaired, clean, and presentable. And though he must constantly "pamper" Ole South, Mr. Graf still remains cheerful in performing his daily tasks.

CLASSES

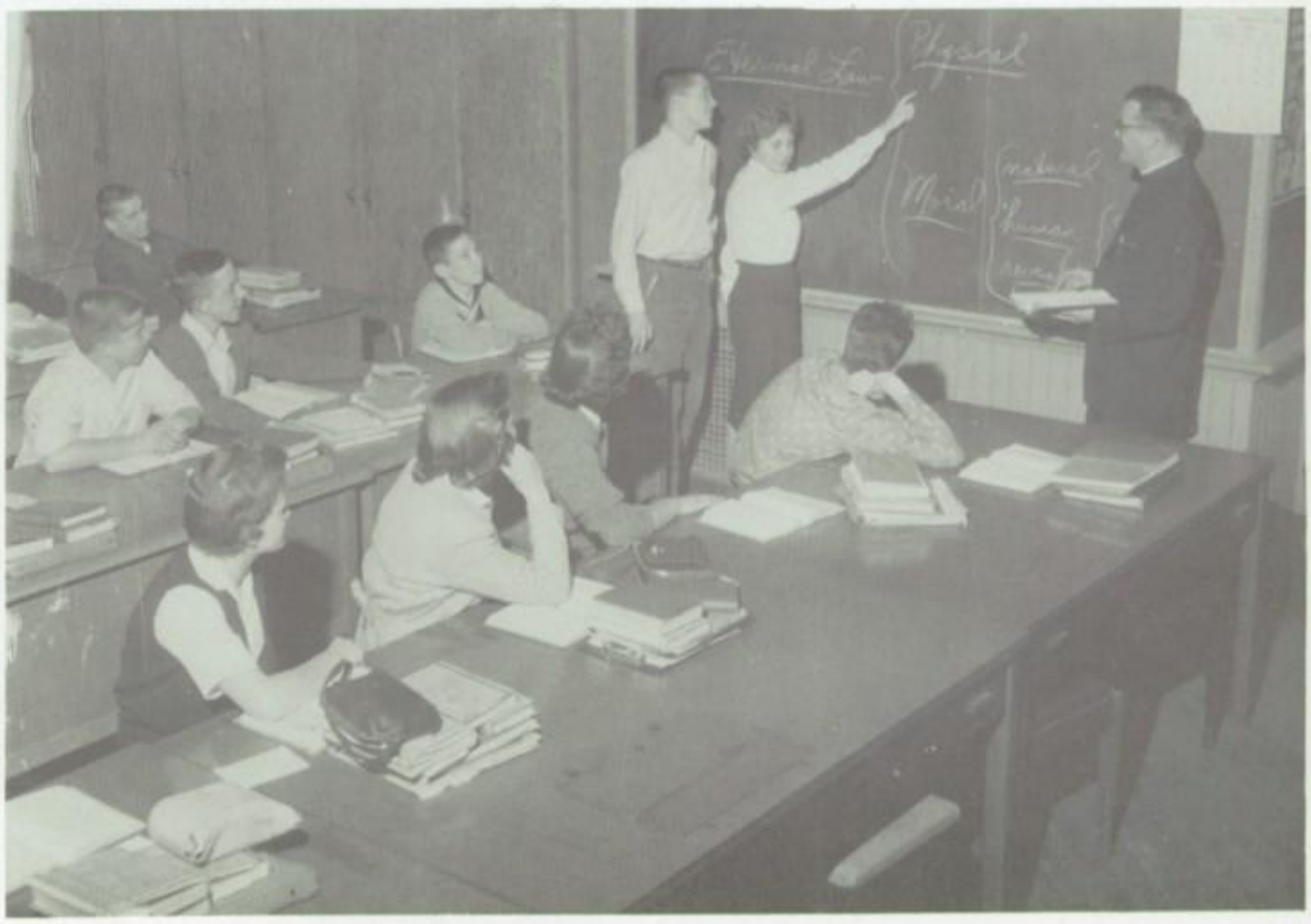
RELIGION CASTS AN INDELIBLE

As an interested Senior Religion Class looks on, Jane Molloy and Terry Duennes demonstrate the proper use of the articles necessary for a sick call. Father Monnin's 4th year Religion students studied Extreme Unction as one of the major topics of their course.

Father Keller's Religion III Class, taking part in an informal discussion, displays a variety of opinions by their facial expressions after Father had asked a question about an event in Church History.

SHADOW ON OUR DAILY LIVES . . .

Father Bruening tells Peggy Welsh, Carolyn Brewster and Marlys Williams where to find an incident in the life of Christ studied in sophomore religion class.



Jim Kenney and Chloe Daudt explain the External Law to John Grainer, Judy Bowen, Jeanine Dulack and John Baechle in Father Wessel's freshman religion class.

WHILE OUR AMERICAN STUDENT LIFE IS OVERSHADOWED

Under the supervision of Father Keller senior students check homework assignments in English IV.

Cast under the spell of Gaylon Kennedy's symposium address on John C. Calhoun, Speech students Jim Conrad, Elfriede Graf, Ken Angel, Pat Wootan, Ed Taylor, Andy Sorg, Mike Cornella, Jean Earach, Eloise Ottke, Ray Witte, and Bob Schwab moved in closer.

Round table discussions concerning the development of American literature are often enacted during junior English classes.

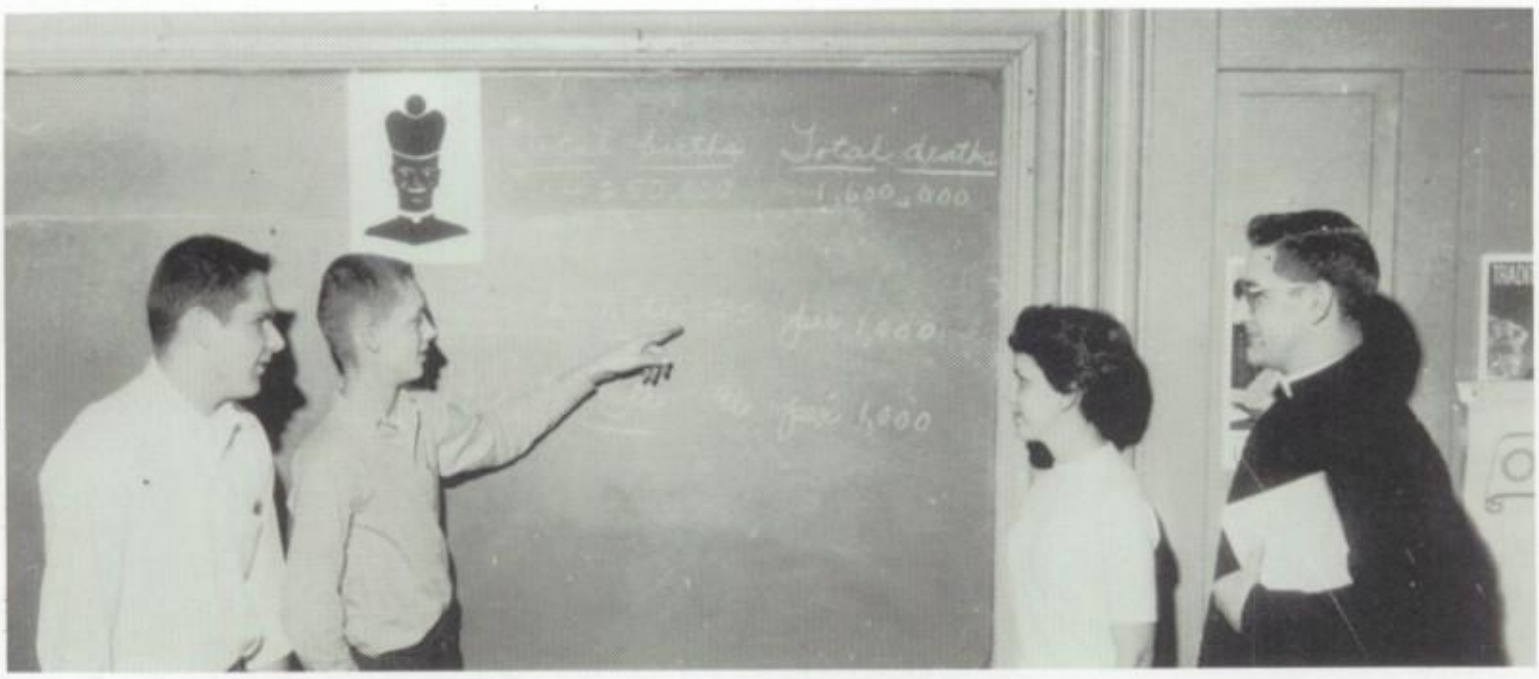
BY EXPLOITS IN ENGLISH LANGUAGE

Father Bruening seems undecided as to who should correct Buzz S'vardo who volunteers what he thinks is the right answer in the Freshman Reading Class.

English II portrays a scene from Julius Caeser. In the center, Caeser (Norman Holweger) is being assassinated by his political enemies, (right to left: Mike Faeta, Robert Noetter, John Wolner, and Ed Neu.)

Robert Hines, Mary Jo Ferbes, Don Myers, and Ralph Vonderhaar read parts from A CHRISTMAS CAROL to the English I Class.

HISTORY, GOVERNMENT AND BUSINESS



Under Father Monnin's guidance, John Harrison shows David Stugmyer and Barbara Kovach important sociology statistics.

In Mr. Rossi's U. S. History Class, Edwina Graham discovers Middletown on the map. Fellow students, Bill Courtney, Marianna Krizan, and Dick Yost remark, "You've found it!"

TREATED IN SOCIAL SCIENCES

"There's Rome!" exclaims Jerry Fedders, pointing to a historical place in Italy on the map, as Claudia Sorg, Sandy Ritter and Charles Kovach look on attentively in Mr. Harkrader's World History Class.

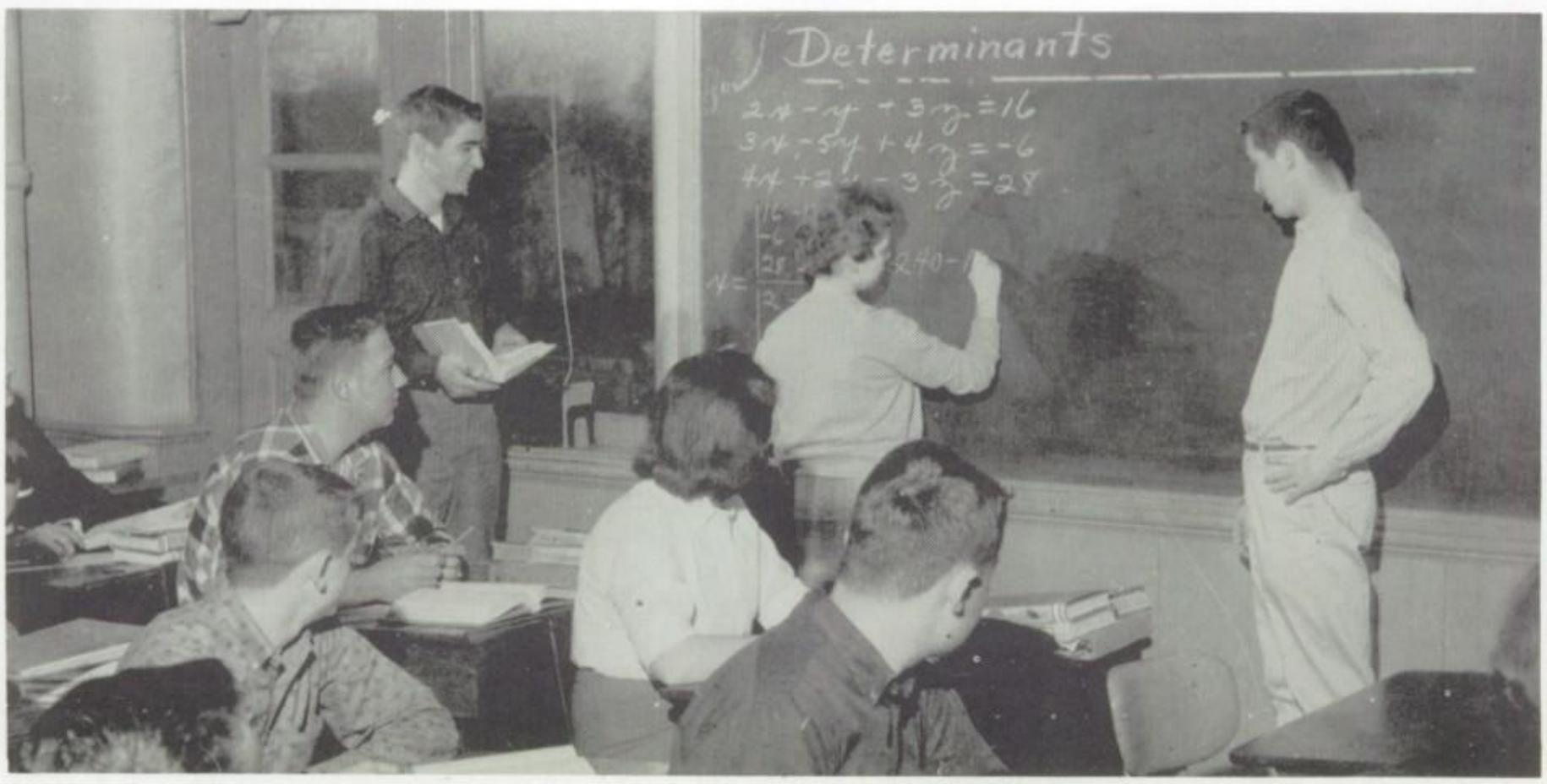
The aim of the department of social studies is to teach principles that help man in his social, economic, and political environment. This is accomplished through developing the knowledge of the present, the appreciation of man's past, and his desire to make wise use of opportunities and live as a Christian.

Ed Huber and David Eckart discuss the factors that distinguish the difference between a counterfeit dollar and a genuine dollar, while Shirley Schwab refers to her text for further information. Peggy Welsh and Terry Duennes prepare to transfer the matter to the blackboard in Consumers Problems.

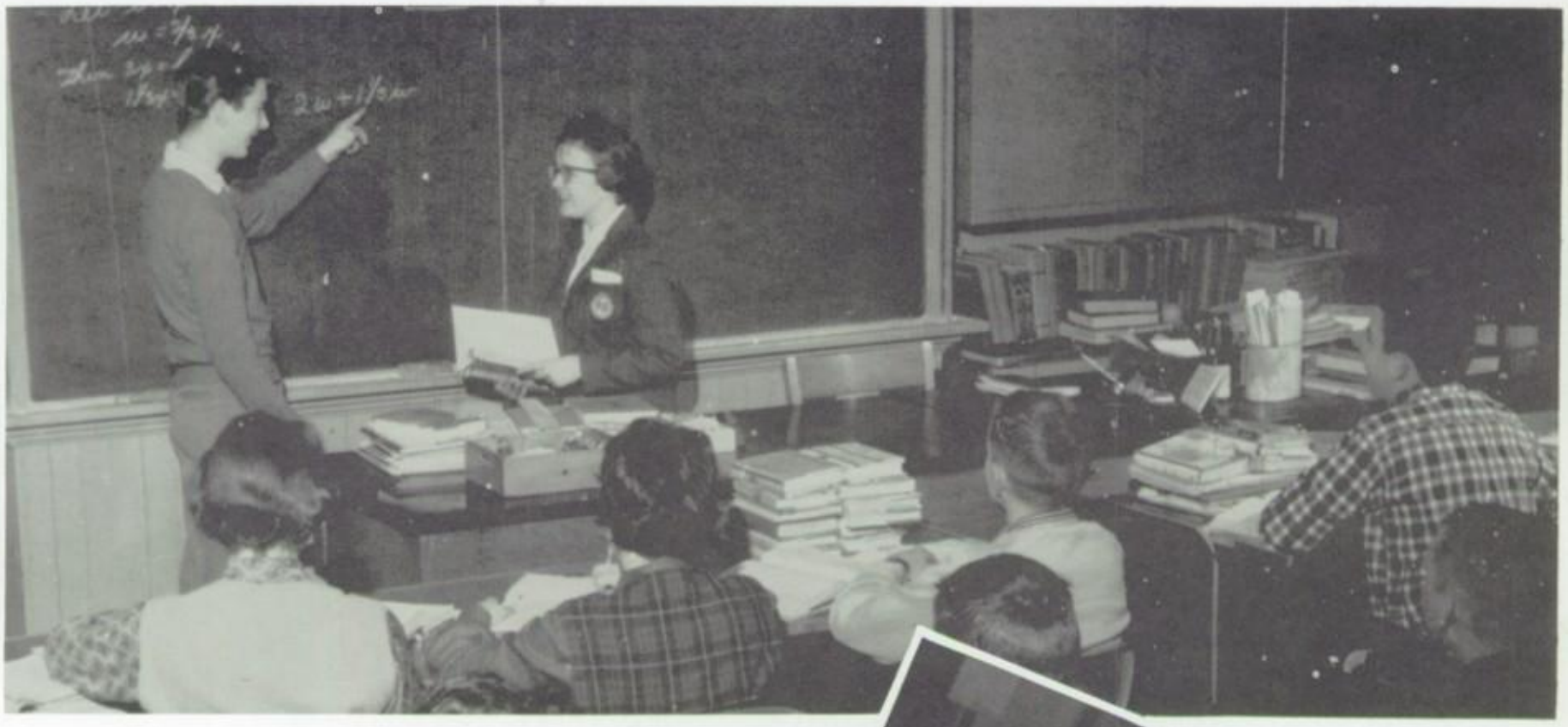
UPPERCLASSMEN STIMULATED BY HIGHER MATH . . .

The Trigonometry Class set off a rocket (on the board). As shown here Kevin Foley is explaining this procedure to a puzzled Jim Daughetee while the rest of the class looks on in amusement.

Jo Ann Frey is demonstrating the use of determinants to the rest of the Algebra II Class while Joe Hornback and Bill Courtney look on.



OTHERS STUDY IN SHADOW OF BASIC LEARNING



James Whitehouse and Rita Franklin jokingly explain to the Algebra I Class the elementary ease with which they worked their algebraic equation.

It appears that Carolyn Brewster is having a hard time as she rigorously struggles through a geometric construction in her Plane Geometry Class.

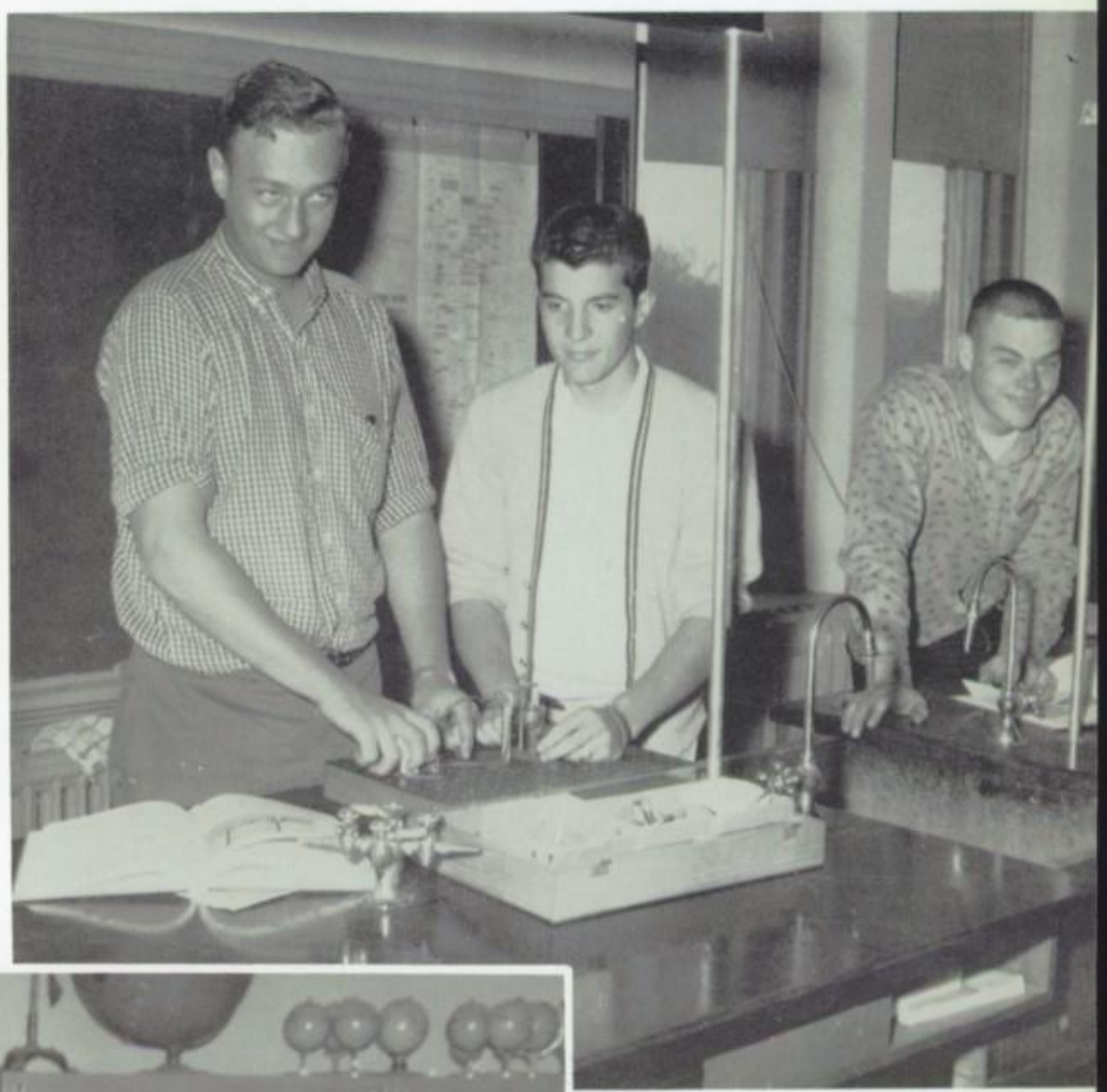
Tim Nunlist draws the attention of Pat Barber, Carmen Schwettman, and Ralph Vonderhaar to the financial possibilities of retirement through the social security plan studied in their General Math Class.

HOURS IN LABS DEVELOP TECHNIQUES

As Tom Wallburg and John Dobrozsi dissect a worm Carolyn Christman and Dave Clark explain the procedure.

Bill Blust and Mike Herr show Jan De Ford how to distill water.

DEDICATION ESSENTIAL IN SCIENCE ROLL



Tom Knorr is busily engaged in helping Al Vonderhaar set up a project as Bill Warrick pages through his book.

With the aid of Mary Wolf, Jim Mulligan, Dan Fink and Carmen Schwettman Mr. Rossi indicates to the general science class how the earth and its moon revolve around the sun.

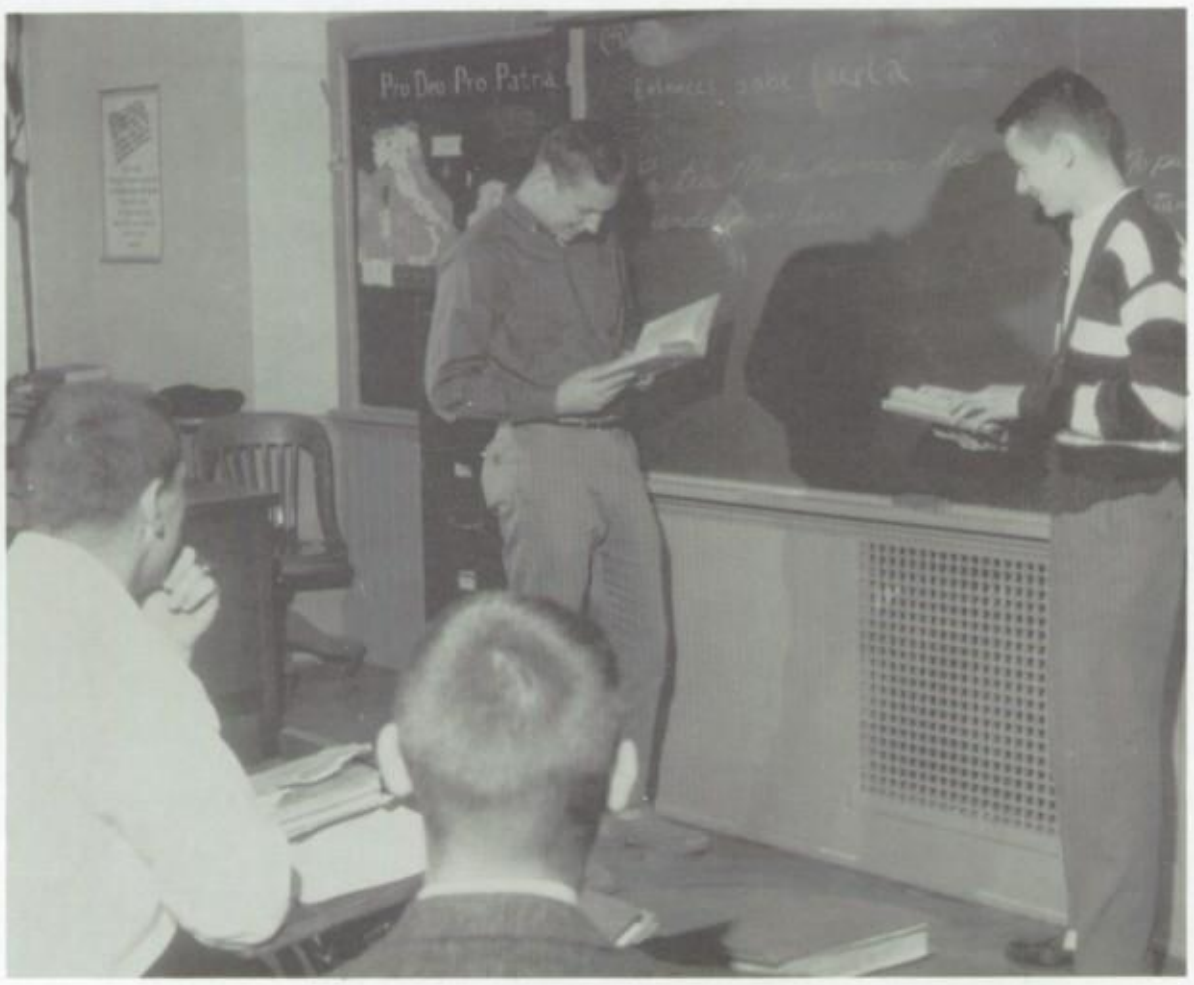
LANGUAGE STUDY DEMANDS PERSISTENCE

"That's it right there," points out Robert Noeller (center), as he with Gary Beiser and Faye Ann Krebs shows a point of interest on a map of Caesar's Gaul to their Latin II class.

The members of Latin I class with the exception of Elaine Ottke, who is puzzled by a Latin construction, look on attentively as Richard Chupka explains the use of "milites" in his sentence.

Latin III and IV students seem busily occupied in this picture, as Slyvia Hughes (left) and Victor Andre show their "classical" style of Latin grammar while completing an exercise at the board.

SI, SI, SENOR ENHANCES THE DIALOGUE . . .



Bob Schwab and Mike Cornella watch George Homan and Ed Taylor try somewhat hilariously to translate a simple sentence in Sister Ellen Marie's Spanish I Class.

Bowed heads and puzzled facial expressions denote only one thing, a test. This one is being conducted in Sister Ellen Marie's Spanish II Class. The testees are (1st row, last seat) Sheila Coldiron, Darlene Olson, Betty Kuntz, Pat Thier, and Pat Wootan; (2nd row) Jim Quinn, Jane Molloy, Mary Anne White, and Nancy Palmer; (last row) Andy Sorg, Tom Knorr, and Charles Ronto.

WHILE FINGERS FLY FAST IN THESE CLASSES

"Dear Sir:" is quite a familiar phrase each day in this Shorthand I Class as these girls take the first step toward becoming tomorrow's secretaries.

As one of the projects of the Office Practice Class, Victor Andre, Shirley Schwab, Dave Stugmyer, Judy Jackson and Carmella Forni learn the correct operation of adding machines and comptometers.

Under the direction of Sister John La Salle, O.S.F. the Senior Typing Class prepares for a five-minute timed writing to increase their typing skill and speed.

COMMERCIAL COURSES ATTRACT MANY

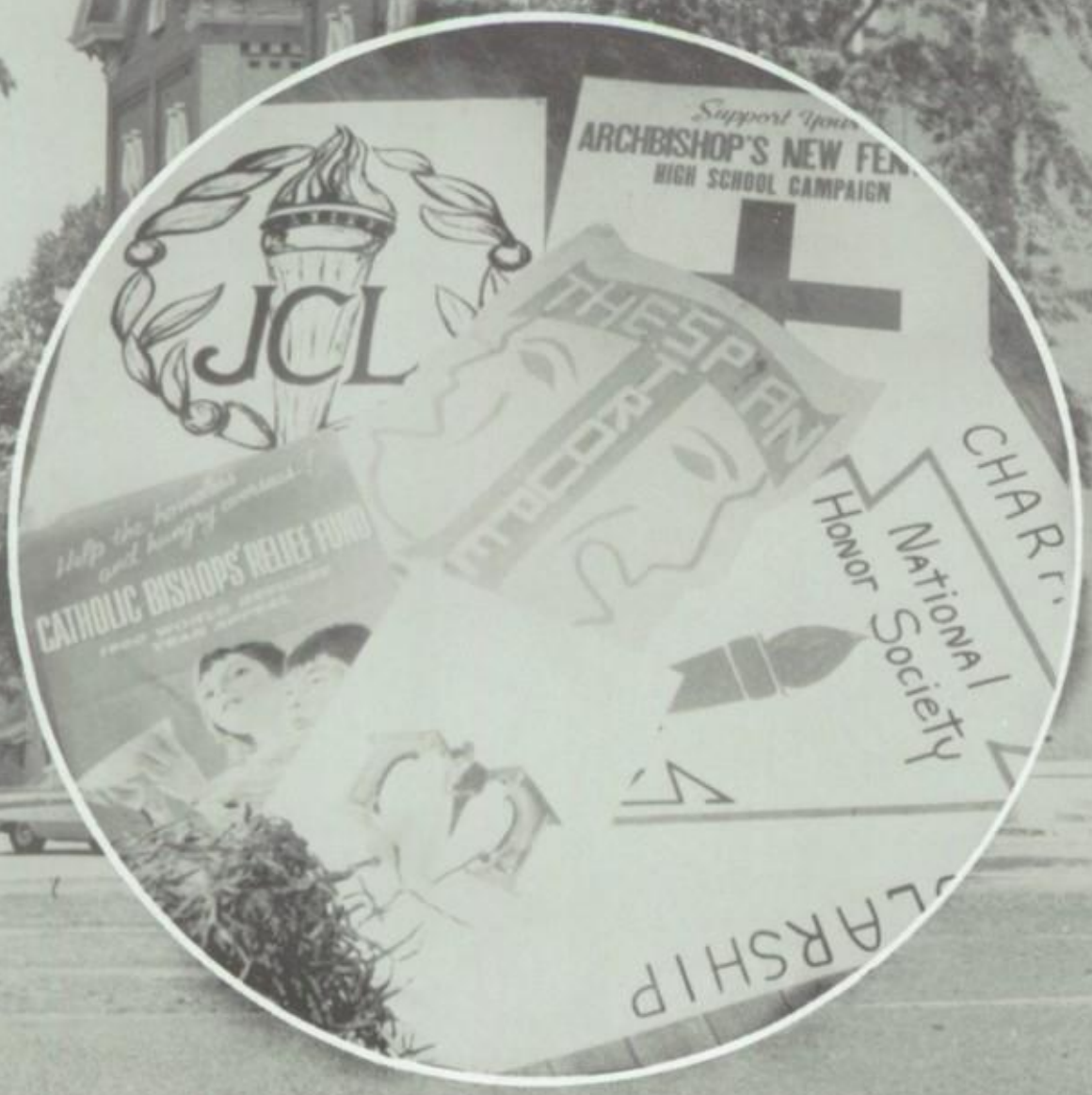
Linda Abell and Eileen Dineen proudly display their mathematical ability in Mr. Harkrader's General Business Class as John Haney and Ed Pallo watch closely for errors.

Under the supervision of Father Krusling, George Reis is adding the finishing touches to his drawing. The rest of the Mechanical Drawing I students are all competing to produce the neatest plate.

OTHERS DEVELOP HOMEMAKING SKILLS

Mary Hines, Marcia Fisher, Nancy Palmer and Judy Cox are pointing out the seven basic foods to the Home Economics students as Elizabeth Kuntz and Sally Christmann (seated) consult their books to see if they are right.

Looks as if Kathryn Jack, Mary K. Leonard, Geraldine Presta and Carol Helps are all ready to sample the casserole they have made in foods class while Sandy Ritter (standing) finishes setting the table.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ACTIVITIES

HOMECOMING FETES QUEEN JEAN AND COURT.

High stepping majorettes and a spirited band led the Homecoming parade of floats, city officials, and candidates with their escorts on October 10. Under a starry sky, amid the clamor of cheering crowds, the Falcons of the gridiron scored a 36-0 victory against 7-Mile to add to the splendor of the affair. Fenwick alumnae sponsored a dance the following night in honor of Queen Jean Ann and her court.

Striding happily across the gridiron is Queen Jean Ann Earach with her escort Tim Farkas.

Queen Jean Ann and her court watch the last of the Homecoming activities. The candidates and their escorts from left to right are: Sue Armbruster, and Jim Conrad; Joyce Gaston and Jerry Russelo; Jean Ann Earach and Tim Farkas; Nancy Palmer and Tony Von Holle; Pat Thier and Frank Ditmyer.

$750,000 'FAIR SHARE' FOR NEW HIGH

The hopes and dreams of a Middletown Catholic High shape into reality. November 29, a committee of 500 men from Middletown parishes met at the Manchester Hotel under the direction of the Most Reverand Archbishop Karl J. Alter assisted by executive clerical chairman Rev. John L. Oberlander and executive chairman John Lawler. On solicitation Sunday the initial pledge was more than doubled to $750,000 to end a successful campaign drive.

Archbishop Alter is shown at the Kick-Off Dinner congratulating John A. Lawler for his fine leadership in the campaign. Martin V. Coffey, center, gave instructions for Solicitation to the workers at the dinner.

WORKERS PLEDGE $301,235 AT THE KICK-OFF DINNER

(CAMPAIGN NEWS)

This picture was taken at the Kick-Off Dinner in the Grand Ballroom of the Manchester Hotel attended by members of the Campaign Organization.

MARCHING UNITS EXHIBIT

40 Crimsonettes boosted the Falcons fighting spirit for the second year. Drill team members are: ROW ONE: P. Sweeney, C. Daudt. ROW TWO: R. Smith, M. Irwin, P. Thier, S. Averdick. ROW THREE: J. Orth, A. Stacy. ROW FOUR: R. Wellinghoff, P. Barber, T. Hermes, J. deFord, J. Molloy. ROW FIVE: M. Hutson, S. Kelly, M. Kittel, K. Hollon, C. Horn. ROW SIX: V. Mulligan, A. Cassidy. ROW SEVEN: R. Enright, C. Schwettman, E. Smith, S. Sullivan, A. Thien, E. Graf, J. Corbett. ROW EIGHT: C. Christman, R. Andreotta, P. Pohlman, C. Yauch, Marsha Williams, Marlys Williams, S. Christman. ABSENT MEMBERS: K. Adams, M. Domanick, J. Dulach, R. Franklin, J. Hamilton.

Smiling majorette corps lead the Falcon band and drill team on gridiron and hardwood. Eight twirlers who demonstrated their skill are (kneeling) C. Murphy, M. Schlotter, J. Jackson, (standing) M. Gibboney, J. Martin, M. White (head Majorette) J. Lickert and M. Krizan.

SKILL AND SPIRIT ON FIELD AND FLOOR

Under the direction of Mr. Al Nori the musically inclined from the Class of '63 formed a freshman band. Next year for half-time shows they will join the marching band, whose spirit has spurred the Falcons to many victories.

Watch the music! Keep the beat! Sit erect! Now play! It doesn't seem to be too difficult as shown by the expression of Sarah Kelly, Robyn Smith, Regina Enright, Judy Bowen, Dave Krasnonski, Jack Gustaferro, Rick Schlotter, Carolyn Christman, Mary Wolf and Joe Stugmyer, under the direction of Mr. Nori.

At the end of the season members of the marching band pose for one last group picture. FIRST ROW: Dan Hogan. SECOND ROW: Joe Stugmyer, Jackie Fay, Mary Wolf, Kay Kelly, Rick Schlotter. THIRD ROW: Bob Krause, Sylvia Sweeney, Judy Bowen.

FIRST VOCATION DAY . . . .

"Where Christ is King and Mary is Queen." This could well describe the atmosphere ever present at Oldenburg, Indiana. Here one of the postulants answers the girls' questions with the help of some folders showing pictures of the convent life.

"Welcome to our Vocation Day" seems to be the greeting these Sisters from Oldenburg are receiving from Sister Marina. Sister Carolyn, Mary Lynn Cawkins, Janet Born, Sister Margaret Mary and Sister Mary Frederick told the girls of some of their experiences before and after entering the Franciscan Order.

Taking a rest between vocational talks to the boys at Fenwick, Father Paul Wolfer, left, Father John Boyle, center, and Father William Schwartz, right, exchange their ideas about the first Vocational Day in Fenwick's history.

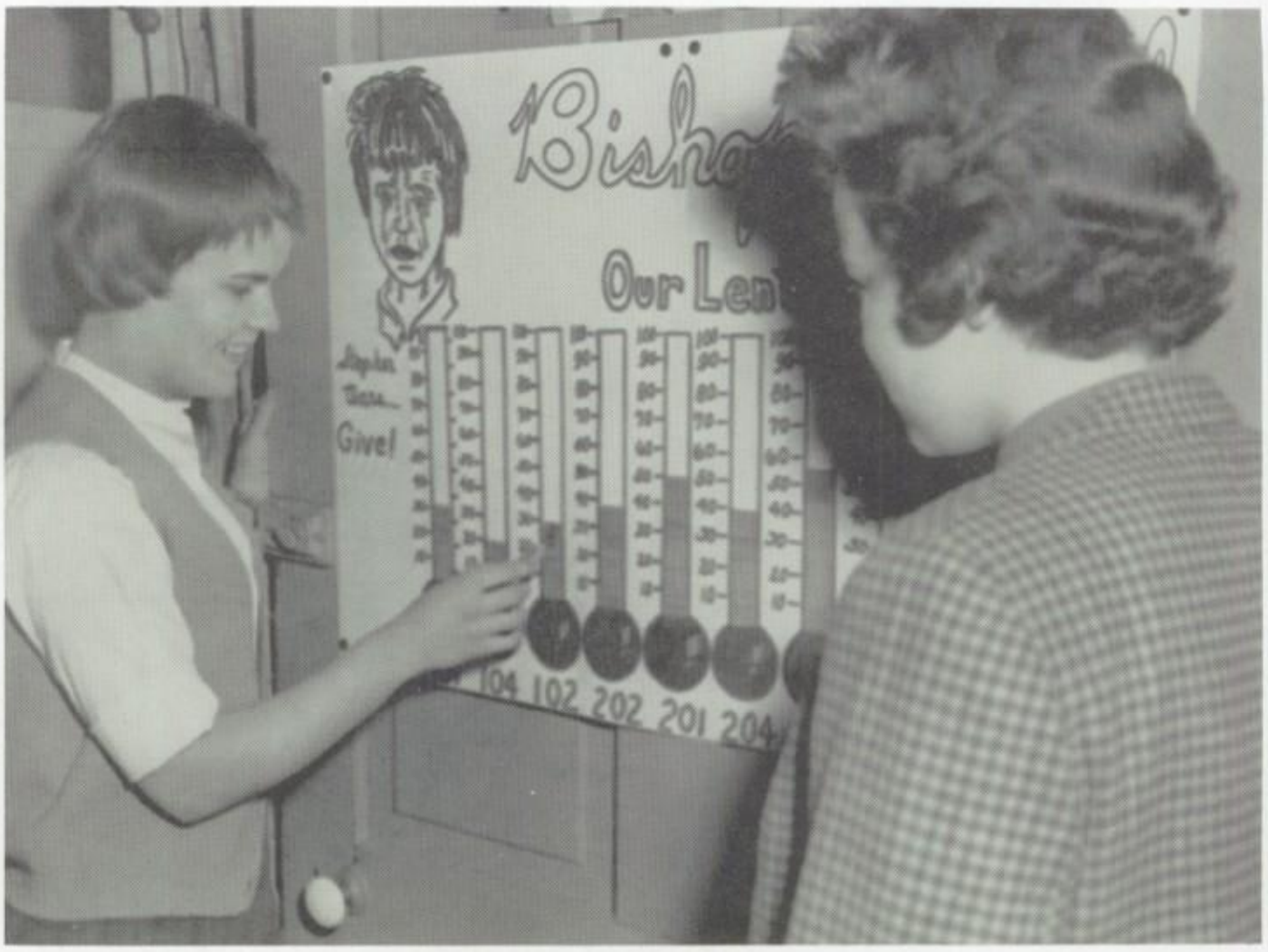
TO BECOME TRADITION?

"Seek and ye shall find!" Vocation Day seemed to be the time for seeking and finding! "How did Sister Margaret Lawrence choose her name?" "Does postulant mistress, Sister Daniel Miriam have much trouble with the girls aspiring to be nuns?" "Can Sister Alice Patrick really drive?" "Why does Sister Anna wear a white habit?" Nancy Palmer, Mary Anne White, Sally Jackson, and Barb Rukavina found the answers to all their questions during their interview with these representatives of the Sisters of Charity at Mount Saint Joseph.

Speaking to the sophomore boys Father Walter Hauser explained the importance of finding one's true vocation and the merits God gives to those who follow Him.

John Schwab, Tyrone Milton, and Ray Muennich enjoyed this session.

C.S.M.S., "RELIEF" GIVES AID TO NEEDY



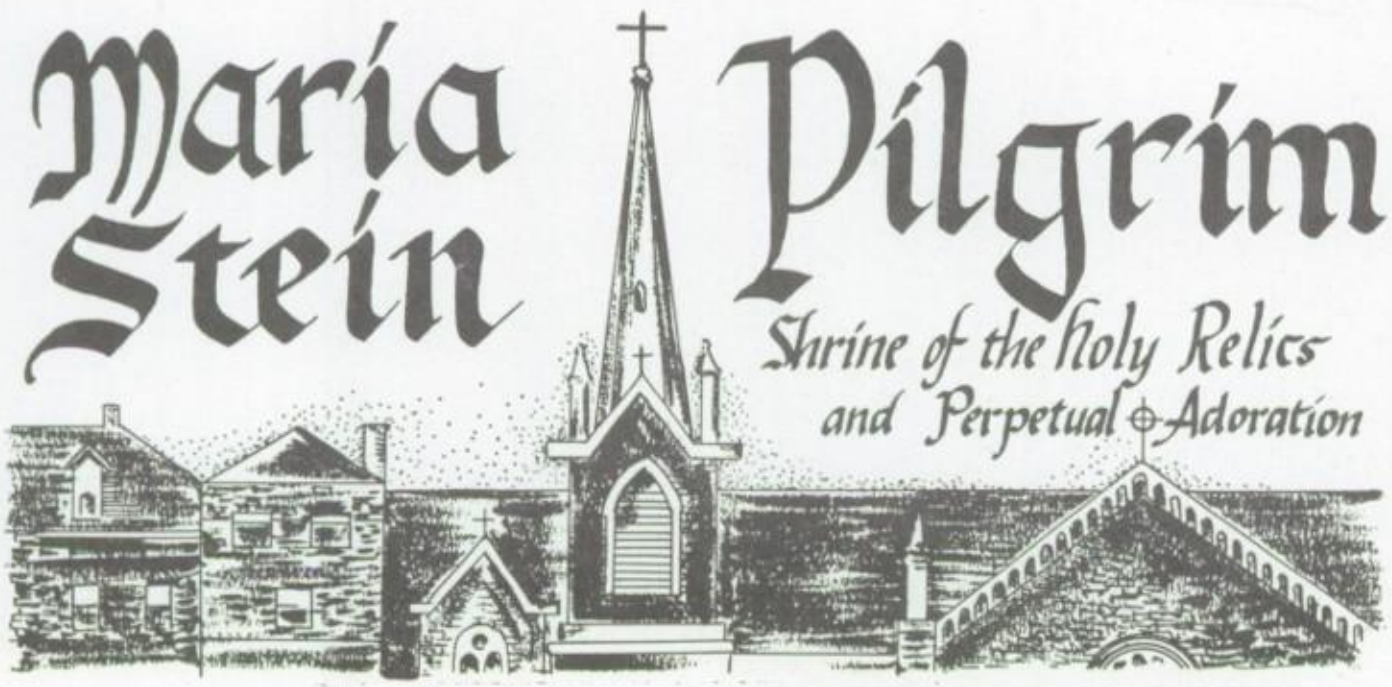
"What you do to the least of Mine you do unto Me." Karen Skinner chalks up junior homeroom 102's score during the first week of the annual Bishop's Relief Fund Drive. Students raised a total of $778 for the united bishop's appeal.

Homeroom representatives for the Catholic Students Mission Crusade are: Paul Enright, Tom Whiteman, Carol Shockey, Fred Nori, Chloe Daudt, Barb Rukavina, Bob Wagner, Jerry Clark, Robyn Smith, Sue Armbruster, Audrey Thien, Mike Dunphy, Jean Ann Earach, Tim Farkas, Mary Agnes Lisy, Robin Weiss, Tom Dobrozsi, Kay Kelly, and Barbara Heggi.

ANNUAL RETREAT

Reverend Charles Hughes, Glenmary Missioner delivers a conference to Fenwickites during the annual retreat. Fr. Charles' interesting mission experiences and sincere talks were well received by all the students.

Father Hughes and senior Tony Von Holle discuss the retreat program. Many private conferences as well as the general ones were given by Father Hughes.



The senior girls made their closed retreat at this retreat house.

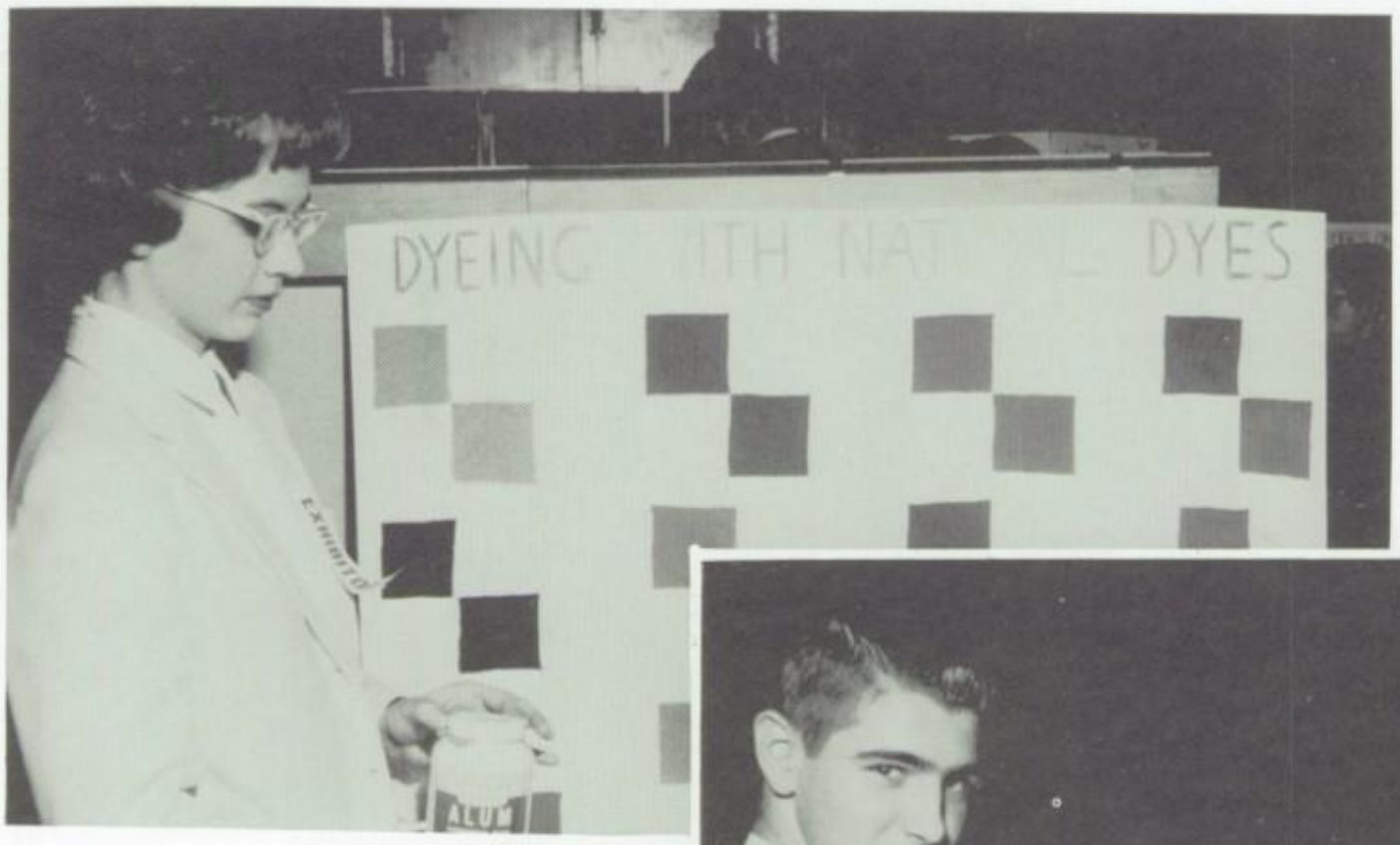
TALENTED FALCONS REAP LAURELS

These aspiring musicians represented Fenwick in the talent show, Talentsville, U. S. A. They are top row, left to right: K. Kelly, C. Christman, T. Milton, J. Clark, R. Wagner, G. Beiser, M. Wolf, P. Wootan. Bottom row: J. Martin, S. Nutley, C. Shockey, M. Gibboney, M. Domanick, and M. Kittel.

"March Wind" brought second prize to Sue Ritter, while Joe Stugmyer earned third prize with his drum solo, "Sonata".

Jean Ann Earach and Jane Molloy placed first in the Talentsville, U. S. A. contest with their duet, "Deep Purple." The happy winners are shown with their prize.

LAURELS AND LAUDS FOR FUTURE SCIENTISTS

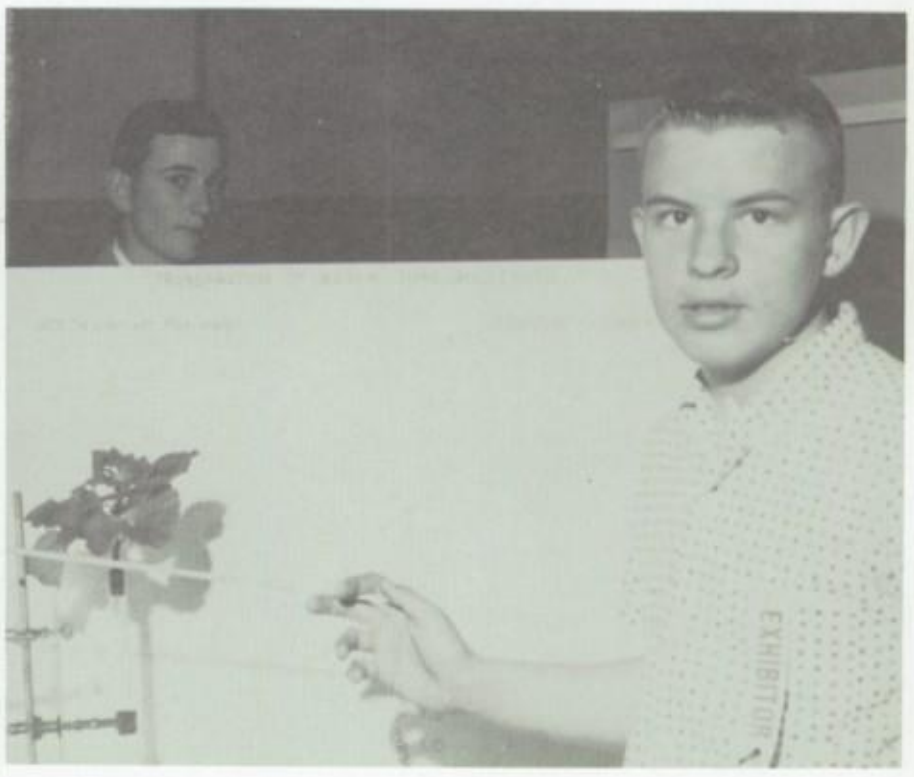


Susan Ritter's "Dying with Natural Dyes" was good enough to take second place in the district.

As a member of the Judging Committee of the District Finals held at Middletown High School Auditorium, Sr. Marina pointed out that winners and participants showed great skill in this highly competitive science program. Judging was based on originality, skill, interest, ideas, clarity, and thoroughness. The four major fields of exhibit were Biology, Chemistry, Physics, and Engineering.

Joe Hornback takes time out from his notes to show his display, which won honorable mention at the "fair".

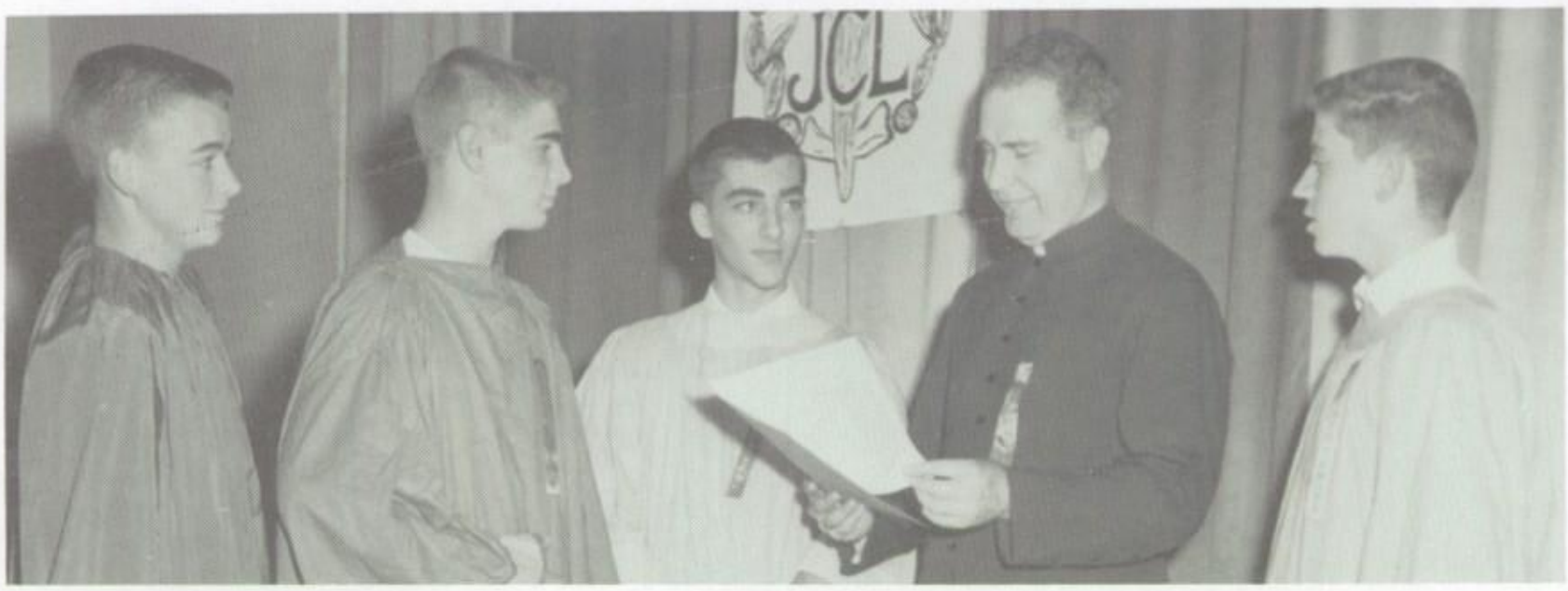
Tom Walburg points to one of the many drawings he used to explain the "Regeneration of Planaria."



Dave Clark entered an interesting exhibit on the "Transpiration of Plants."

JCL INITIATES 39 MORE IN ANNUAL CEREMONY

Pictured following their initiation into the JCL are: FIRST ROW: Debbie Svarda, Barbara Heggi, Peggy Lawson, Jackie Fay, Sylvia Sweeney, Tony DiNardo, Charles Kovach, Bob Noeller, Richard Remsing, and Ralph Jackson. SECOND ROW: Sandi Ritter, Barbara Werner, Cathy Horn, Barbara Angel, Carolyn Brewster, Carolyn Van Horn, Mike Fulmer, Tom Uhl, Jerry Fedders, Pat Kinder, and Jim Long. THIRD ROW: Kay Kelly, Faye Krebs, Jean Corbett, Carol Helps, Peggy Waczula, Mary Lisy, Mike Enright, Tim Cole, Tom Whiteman, Dic, VonHolle, and Mike Faeta. FOURTH ROW: Lois Gaston, Linda Daudt, Martha Elieff, Marlys Williams, Marcia Williams, Kathryn Jack, Fred Wootan, Gary Beiser, Jim Werner, John Wolner, and Tom Laut.



Reviewing the Initiation Ceremony with Father Krusling are: Tony VonHolle, Praetor; Joe Hornback, Quaestor; Jerry Russelo, Scriptor; and Dick Yost, Aedile. Frank Ditmyer, Consul, was not present for the ceremony.

The JCL initiates present candles to Mary, symbolic of the offering of their daily studies to God through her. Romani Hodierni officers Dick Yost, Joe Hornback, Jerry Russelo, Tony Von Holle, and the Latin spirits Jo Ann Frey, Greta Fiessinger, Edwina Graham, and Susan Ritter preside.

"EL CONQUISTADORES" OF THE ROMANCE LANGUAGES

Pointing to Madrid, Pat Thier explains some of the items of interest in the Spanish capital city as Betty Kuntz, Dale Strauss and Charles Ronto discover the merits of its central location in the country.

Mary Anne White's reading of an ancient Spanish myth seems to have captivated her audience of Becky Douglas, Tom Knorr and Ed Lampton, all Spanish II students.

"The theme for the next Spanish club meeting will be Don Juan of Austria," announces Terry Harmount, club president. Jane Molloy, secretary, takes minutes of the meeting as other officers preside. Jim Quinn and Andy Sorg act as treasurer and vice-president respectively of the Conquistadores de Espanol.

WICK-TURRES STAFFS COMBINE WRITING

Co-editors of the 1960 TURRES, Frank Ditmyer and Pat Wootan, confer on ideas for a possible theme. Editors are responsible for seeing that work on the yearbook progresses smoothly, that deadlines are met and pages completed properly. Division editors, not pictured, are Mike Day, Joyce Gaston, Kevin Foley, Elfriede Graf, Sharon Blank, Nancy Palmer and Jim Conrad.

Perhaps the most difficult jobs are performed by the business and literary editors. Mike Mayer and Barb Rukavina solicit ads and prepare mats while Jean Earach and Pat Thier correct all copy for the TURRES.

Bob Fay and Editor, Gaylon Kennedy work out a new dummy for an issue of the WICK. Bob and Gaylon see that page 2 is planned, written and proofed.

TALENTS IN JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT

Looks like ladies' day on page 1. Ed Krause smiles approval on the results of a WICK edition. Elfriede Graf, Jane Molloy, Jan de Ford, Pat Wootan and Mary Anne White are pleased in seeing their work in print. Elfriede and Pat served as co-editors.

Jim Conrad, Jerry Russelo and Tony Von Holle collaborated on ideas for the sports' page in he 1959-60 editions of the WICK.

Two heads are better than one when it comes to editing a newspaper. Frank Ditmyer and Jean Earach look for new features for the WICK.

VOLUNTEER WORKERS AID OTHERS

Karen Skinner, Treasurer; and Father Bernard Bruening, Library Superintendent, look for errors while president Jean Ann Earach makes up the new librarian list. Joyce Gaston, Secretary, holds the old list for comparison.

The Junior Red Cross Officers, Suzanne Armbruster, President; and Greta Fiessinger find some facts about Korea where Father Russel Sprinkle, a Marynoll Missioner and native Middletonian, carries on his work. For the second year Fenwick High School raised over $100 for Father Sprinkle.

Pictured above are the 16 Red Cross Representatives from the various homerooms seated, left to right: C. Murphy, P. Sweeney, R. Wellinghoff, Sue Nutley, P. Waczula, R. Weiss; standing; M. Sauter, G. Fiessinger, D. Olson, S. Blank, S. Armbruster, L. Gaston, M. Elieff, B. Werner, S. Sullivan, C. Daudt.

ANNUAL SHOW - FROSH, FROCKS, 'N FUN

"Never underestimate a woman!" Five seamstresses from the freshman class presented a choral reading at the annual style show. Judy Bowen looks on as Mary Irwin, Tina Hermis, Ginney Mulligan, and Sally Sullivan recite.

Five frosh study while waiting their turn in the winter fashion parade. Kathy Adams and Cindy Eshman stand while Gloria Marconi reads. Chloe Daudt and Rosemary Andreotta are seated.

Prepared to dazzle the public in their spring frocks smiling Gloria Marconi, Carol Cox, Jo Ann Orth, Mary Wolf, and Elaine Ottke pose during the spring scene of the style show directed by Sister Christopher, SC.

LEADERS IN SCHOLARSHIP, CIVIC SAFETY

On Thursday June 2, eight new members were initiated into the National Honor Society. Tony Von Holle, President, presided over the initiation at which Jo Ann Frey, Mary Ann Gibboney, Mike Herr, Joseph Hornback, Gretchen Hummel, Sharon Proft, Susan Ritter, and Dick Yost entered the ranks of the society.

In picture at right Senior officers Jean Ann Earach, Tony Von Holle, and Elfriede Graf hand over symbols of their offices to Mary Ann, Joseph, and Dick.

Students who represented Fenwick in the Middletown Safety Council at the Hamilton Safety Council Convention are: Mike Day, chairman of the Middletown Division, Walter Gray, Elfriede Graf, Sheila Coldiron, Jim Dineen, Fred Bishop, Gloria Marconi, Rita Franklin, Cynthia Eshman, Mary Kittle, and Carolyn Van Horn. Throughout the year these students attended meetings which taught them the importance of safety, especially in the home.

"ENCHANTED EVE" DELIGHTS JRS., SRS.

Queen Pauline Kipus and King Paul Ottke display winning smiles as announcement was made of the Junior and Senior Classes' choice at the prom "Some Enchanted Evening", Prince and Princess, Bob Fay and Joyce Gaston crowned the royal pair.

"Enchanted" couples were serenaded from 9 P.M. to 1 A.M. by Gene Gabbard's Orchestra, the Harmony Kings.

A beautiful southern mansion with huge columns, lights and a garden for the prom royalty was only part of the elaborate setting provided by the juniors.

STUDENTS HONOR MARY AS QUEEN

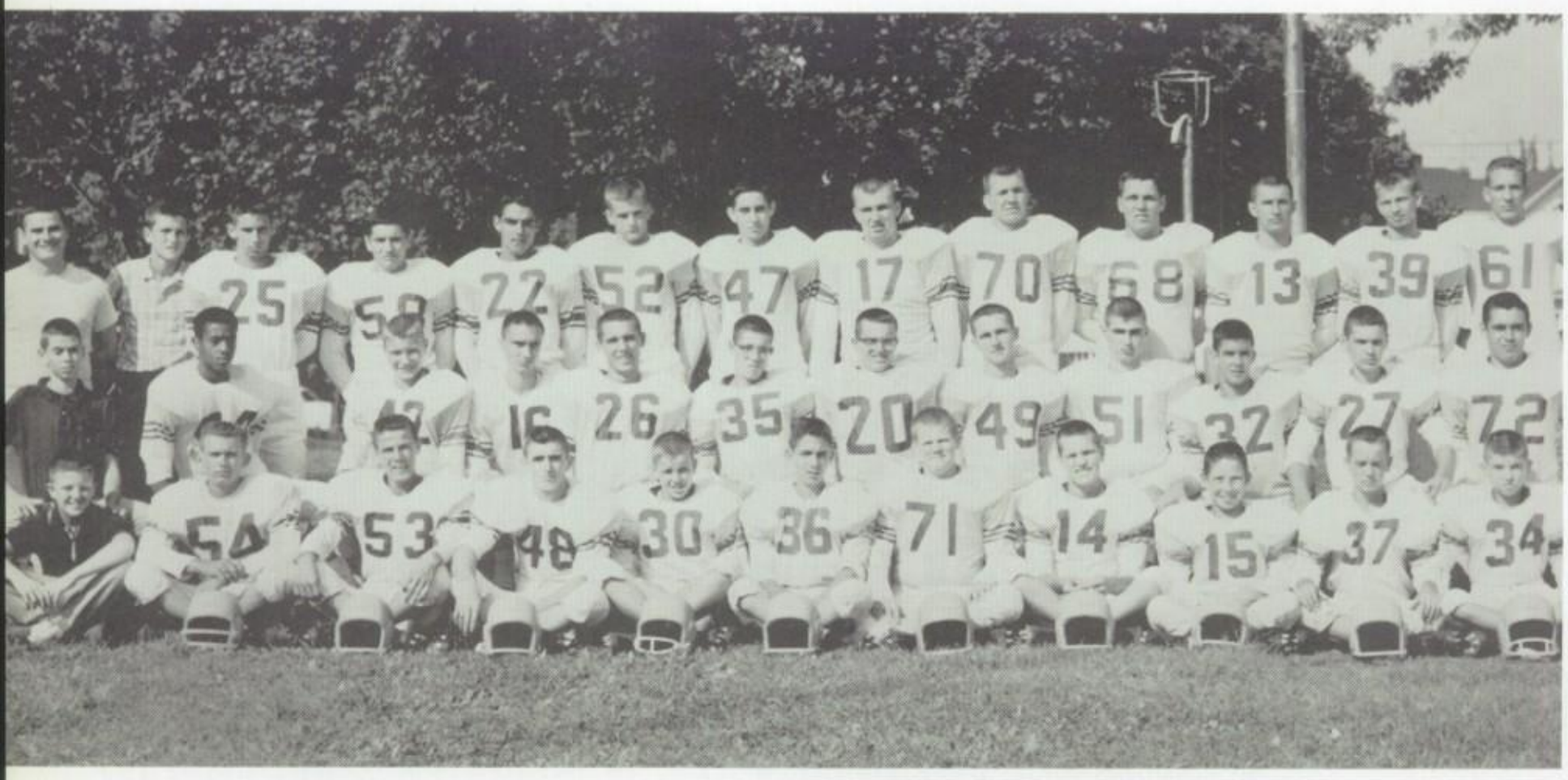
During a very tense moment this picture was snapped just before Sue Armbruster, center, crowned the Blessed Virgin Mary. Standing clockwise are: Jane Molloy, holding the Senior bouquet; Sally Jackson, carrying the crown; Pat Thier, who later recited the Act of Consecration; Mary Anne White, who placed the wreath at Mary's feet.

Fenwick's 1960 May Queen, Miss Suzanne Armbruster, slowly and solemly walks toward the steps that lead to Mary. As the procession comes to a climax, the Senior girls sing "Ave Maria."

After the crowning, Pat Thier recited the Act of Consecration to Our Blessed Mother. Then Father Bernard Bruening delivered a sermon to the whole student body entitled "Hail Holy Queen".

SPORTS

HEROES OF THE GRIDIRON '59-'60



Front row across both pages: Justin Holweger, manager; Ray Muennich, John Schwab, Jim Quinn, Tom Dobrozsi, Pat Rossi, Tim Sullivan, Anthony White, John Grainer, Larry Krizan, John Dobrozsi, Mike Fulmer, James D'Varga, Jim Werner, manager; second row: Pat Kinder, manager; Tyrone Milton, Tom Whiteman, John Currier, Mike Cornella, Paul Enright, Tom Laut, Bill Courtney, Joe Hornback, Tom Uhl, Mike Faeta, Jim Long, Bob Fay, Coach Shafor; back row standing: Coach Rossi, David Eckart, manager; Jim Daughetee, Bob Ristaneo, Fred Nori, Mike Herr, Charles Ronto, Jim Takach, Jerry Clark, Bob Schwab, Jim Klamo, John Wolner, Alan Zuehlke, Joe Presta, Rick Ernst, Coach Jerry Harkrader; Father Robert Monnin.

BARONS OF SUCCESS

The four men pictured above held the fortunes of the Falcons this year. They are Father Robert Monnin, athletic director; John Rossi, and Jim Shafor, assistant coaches; and Jerry Harkrader, head football coach.

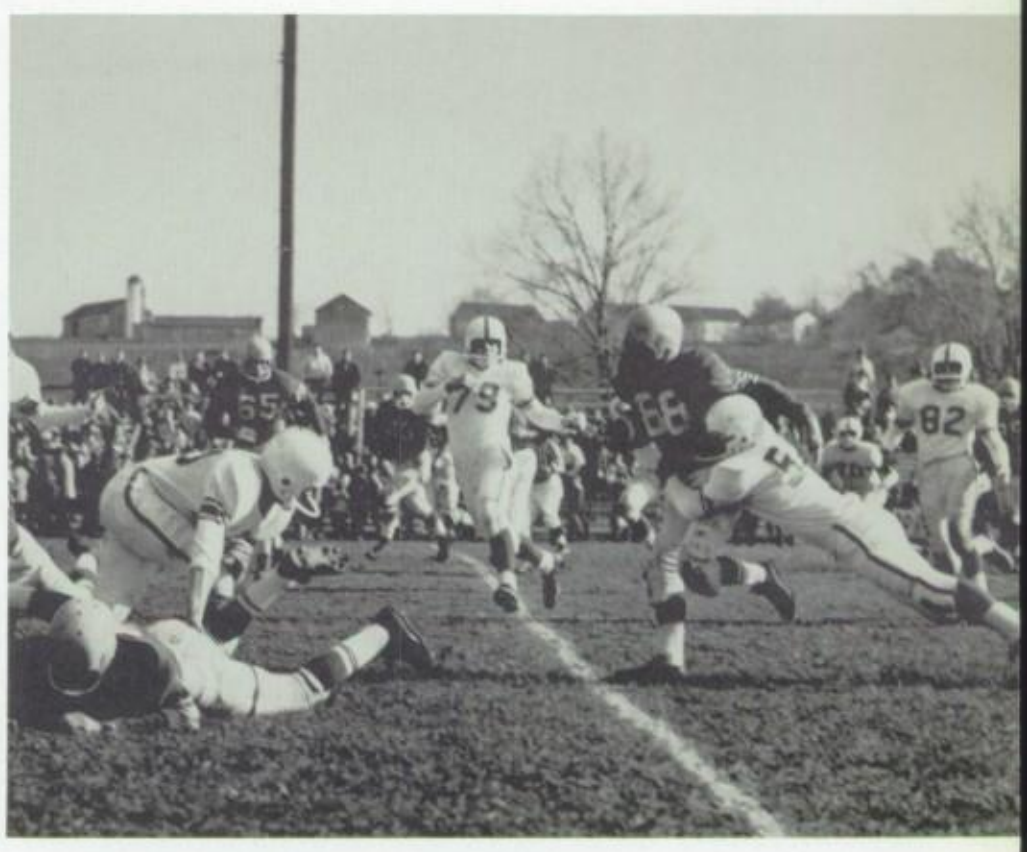
FALCONS SHARE SOC CROWN . . .

Fenwick	28	Piqua Catholic	6
Fenwick	16	Ross	6
Fenwick	12	Talawanda	14
Fenwick	36	Seven Mile	0
Fenwick	12	McNicholas	20
Fenwick	21	Springfield Cath.	0
Fenwick	56	Dixie	20
Fenwick	12	Hamilton Cath.	22
Fenwick	28	DePorres	0

CAVALIERS

A strong defense and a sparkling aerial offense helped the Falcons overpower the Piqua Catholic Cavaliers for their opening victory of the '59 campaign. All scoring was done in the second and fourth quarters and the final score read 28-6.

The brilliant defense efforts of Zuehlke, Clark, Schwab, and Fay, held the Cavaliers scoreless till the fourth quarter. Nori and Zuehlke accounted for the Fenwick tallies: Nori scoring on an end run, kickoff return, and a pass; Zuehlke, on a pass from Nori.



Senior halfback, Jim Daughetee (88), is hauled down by a Hamilton Catholic defender after a considerable gain.

Fred Nori (22) skirts right end against Seven Mile. Jim Klamo (13) and "Big Bopper" Schwab look on.

RAMS

In their second start of the season the Falcons displayed a tremendous team effort as they edged out the Ross Rams 16-6.

Neither team scored in the first quarter, but in the second quarter, Nori went around end and over for the first Crimson and Gold tally of the evening.

Although the Rams scored once in the third period, senior halfback, Jim Daughetee put the game on ice for the Falcons with his marker in the final stanza.

WHITEWASH TORNADOES, HAWKS,

BRAVES

While Falcon rooters were still roaring from Jim Takach's touchdown, the team was in the huddle calling on him to try for the points after. Once again he bulled through the middle of the line, but this time he was stopped just inches short of the tally stripe, and the Falcons dropped a close one to the Talawanda Braves 14-12. It was the fourth straight win for the Braves over the Falcons but it was a hard fought game all the way.

Tim Sullivan, (71), and Mike Herr, (52), converge on a Talawanda ball carrier. The Braves edged the Falcons, 14-12.

PANTHERS

Before nearly 1500 half-frozen fans the boys from Ol' South gave the Seven Mile Panthers a 36-0 thrashing.

Fred Nori gave the homecoming crowd something to cheer about as he put on a show of his dazzling speed and running ability. He scored three times on runs of 63, 43, and 7 yards and twice on passes of 27 and 48 yards from Bill Courtney. Fenwick's other TD was scored on a one yard plunge by Jim Takach.

ROCKETS

The McNicholas Rockets wanted revenge for a 20-0 whitewashing they took from the Falcons last year. The Rockets downed the Fenwick hopefuls 20-12 in a hard fought battle. Pat Graham, who just returned to the Red and Gold lineup after a shoulder injury, grabbed a Bill Courtney pass and raced into the end zone for a 29-yard touchdown. Jim Takach scored the other Falcon touchdown on a short plunge.

TORNADOES

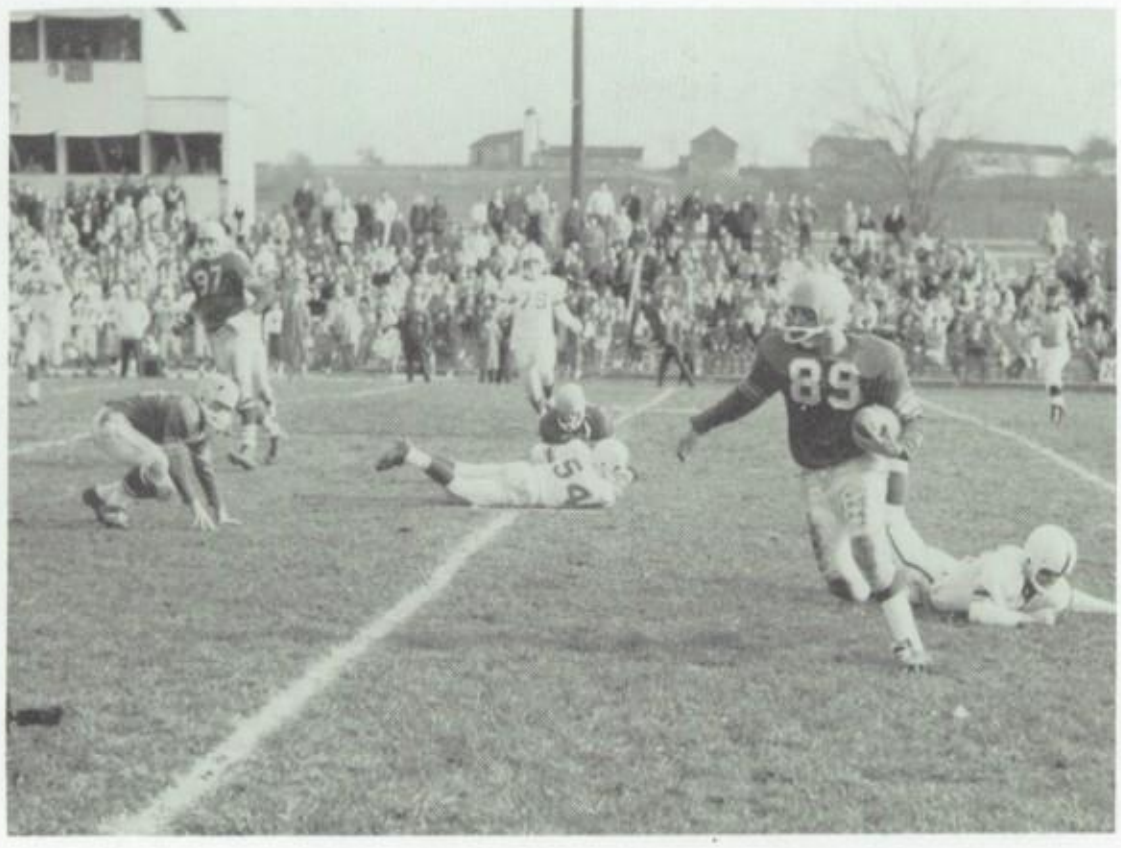
In a game that was played in a steady drizzle and near freezing temperature the Falcons bowled over a powerful Tornado eleven 21-0. The win avenged two past season defeats at the hands of Springfield. It was only the Tornadoes' second defeat in 23 games and their first whitewashing in four years. Fred Nori scored two Falcon touchdowns on runs of 64 and 63 yards, both from scrimmage. Tom Laut garnered the other tally on a 34-yard pass play from Bill Courtney.

Fred Nori (89) scampers toward the goal line on a 15 yard scoring play against Hamilton-Catholic. Pat Graham, (65), heads off the last Ram defender.

GREYHOUNDS

In a game that saw Fred Nori score five touchdowns to push his seven game total to 17, the fighting Falcons walked all over an under-manned Dixie team 56-20. The Greyhounds tried 52 passes, 25 of these in the last quarter, but the Fenwick defense picked off seven of their aerial tries. Defensive specialist Bob Fay took charge of three of these, the last a 97-yard scoring play, the longest of the season for Coach Harkrader's boys.

TO END SUCCESSFUL SEASON



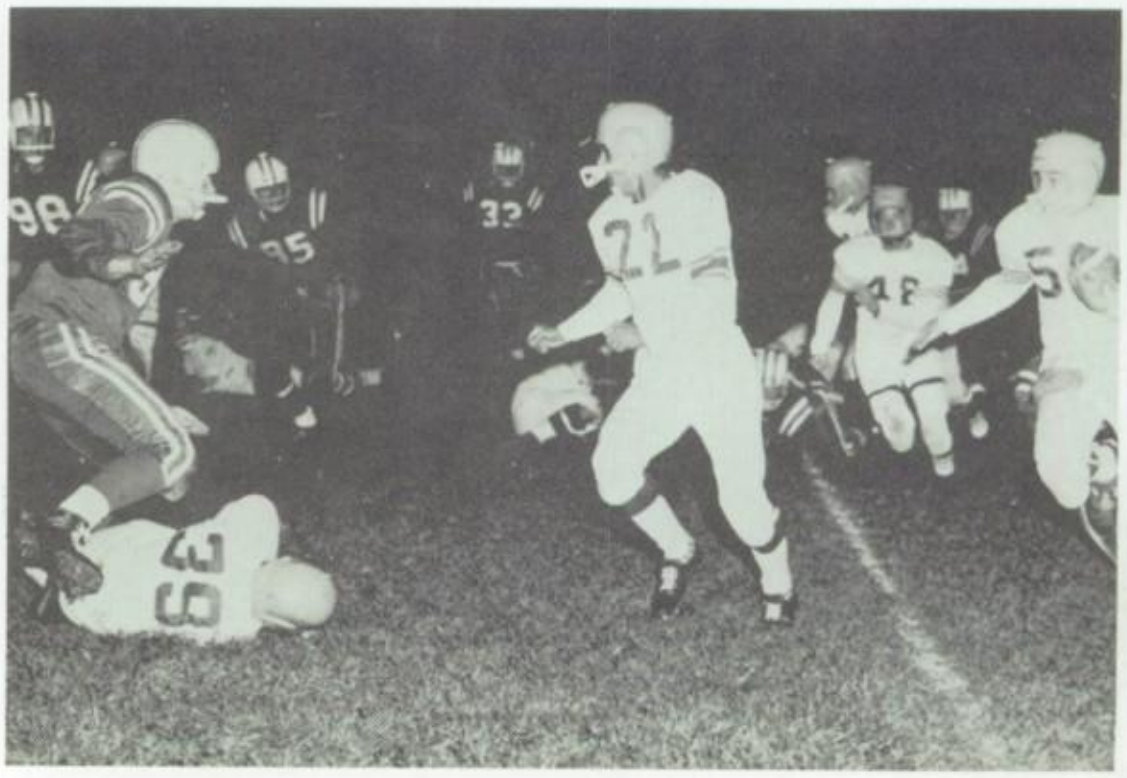
Fred Nori, Fenwick's speedy junior scatback, heads for the sidelines on the way to a devastating 75-yard punt return in the second quarter against Hamilton Catholic to momentarily put Fenwick back in the game at 16-12.

RAMS

Hamilton Catholic, off to an early two touchdown lead, kept an inspired Fenwick team at bay to take a 22-12 hard-fought victory at the annual meeting of the two rival clubs. The turning point, coming in the first play of the second quarter, had Fenwick storming 54 yards only to bog down at the Ram four. Fred Nori scored both of Fenwick's TD's, one on a brilliant 75-yard punt return and the other on a 15-yarder around right end.

HAWKS

The Falcons ended the '59 campaign on a happy note as they whitewashed Cincinnati DePorres 28-0 for the first time in Fenwick history. The victory helped sew together the two winningest seasons in Fenwick history. Fred Nori led the onslaught with scoring runs of 88 and 15 yards, the former being his longest TD run of the season. Senior halfbacks Bob Ristaneo and John Currier, playing the last game of their prep careers, closed out the scoring on a 4-yard run and a 9-yard pass respectively.



Bob Ristaneo, Fenwick's rugged little defensive specialist, shows his wares on offensive as he skirts left end for a substantial gain against Cincinnati McNicholas with Fred Nori running interference.

THE END OF AN ERA - - -

Tri-captains, Jim Daughetee, Joe Presta, and Alan Zuehlke wait for the result of the toss of the coin before the opening whistle of the Sunday afternoon gridiron battle with the Hamilton-Catholic Rams.

TENSE MOMENTS IN FALCON-RAM CLASH

"There's no use arguing, Coach!" The referee's decision stands even though Coaches Harkrader, Rossi and Shafor, Father Monnin and Fred Nori dispute the call.

Fenwick-Hamilton-Catholic rivalry has always been terrific. Even though the Falcon hoopsters ended the Rams' superiority on the hardwood two years ago, the Rams have completely dominated the gridiron scene.

Each year the Falcons come closer to topping the Rams. This season's football battle ended 22-12.

But Hamilton-Catholic, because of incidents that have occurred during Ram-Falcon clashes, has terminated all football and basketball contests. This decision will deprive the Falcons of the chance to defeat the Rams on the gridiron in the future.

THE SMILES THAT "WIN"

A train of smiles reflects the "cheer-y" spirit of these six seniors, the Varsity Cheerleaders. Jean Ann Earach, Joyce Gaston, Nancy Palmer, Pauline Kipus, Dorothy Sullivan and Sandie Montgomery.

Sophomores who cheered the Jaycees on during the 1959-60 basketball season are Kay Kelly, Carolyn Van Horn, Barbara Heggi, Sylvia Sweeney, Debbi Svarda and Carolyn Brewster.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

LEFT TO RIGHT: T. Milton, Manager; B. Fay, J. Russelo, Captain; A. Zuehlke, P. Graham, B. Blust, F. Wootan, M. Herr, F. Nori, J. Jackson, E. Wallace, T. Sullivan, Manager. KNEELING IN CENTER: Coach John "Butch" Rossi.

1959-1960 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Fenwick	50	Lakota	42	Fenwick	66	Wilmington	65
Fenwick	47	Colonel White	63	Fenwick	60	Lima Cath.	68
Fenwick	38	Eaton	69	Fenwick	39	McNicholas	56
Fenwick	51	Talawanda	43	Fenwick	88	Ross	55
Fenwick	38	Hamilton Cath.	41	Fenwick	49	Seven Mile	48
Fenwick	67	Springfield Cath.	43	Fenwick	52	Mansfield	70
Fenwick	69	Holy Family	76	Fenwick	43	Lebanon	49
Fenwick	59	West Carrollton (Holiday Tourney)	66	Fenwick	29	Trenton	40
Fenwick	68	Germantown (Holiday Tourney)	44	Fenwick	43	Hamilton Cath.	47

TOURNAMENT

Fenwick	60	North College Hill	45
Fenwick	52	Middletown	63

FALCONS MAKE

Alan Zuehlke (32) shows his prowess as he scraps for a loose ball against two Lakota Thunderbird defenders.

LAKOTA: The Falcons opened their '59-'60 season in style by downing the Lakota Thunderbirds. It was the first S.O.C. win of the year as well as the first win in the Miller Gym. Zuehlke led the Falcon attack with 17 points and 10 rebounds. Kenny was second with 10.

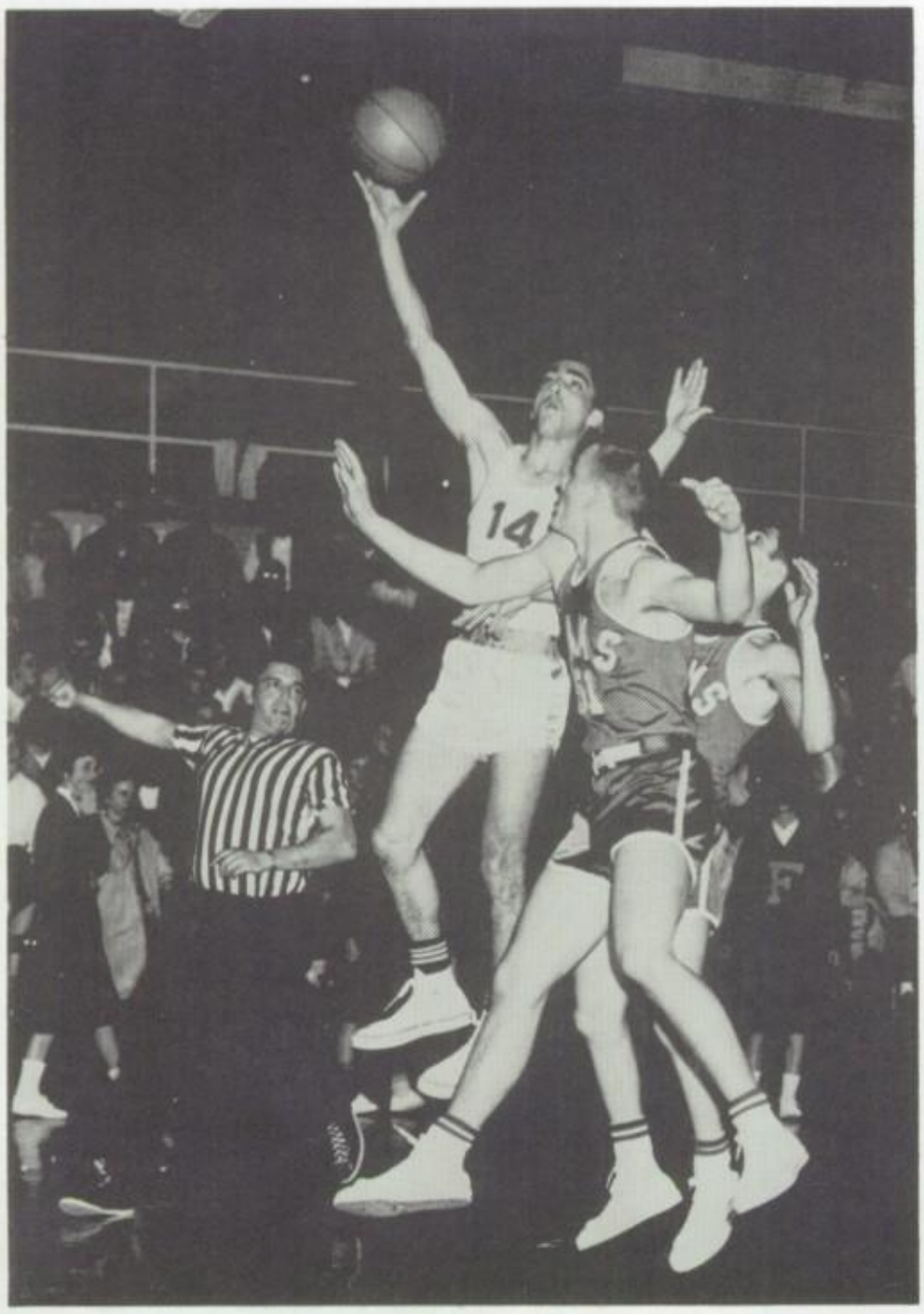
COLONEL WHITE: Fenwick's winning streak was ended abruptly by a rugged and tall Colonel White team. The Falcons couldn't find the range since the only one to add a bright spot in the game was Nori who ended up cracking the nets for 21, 12 of which came in the fourth quarter.

EATON: A short but flashy Eaton five handed the Falcons their second loss in three starts. The closest the Falcons came to the blistering hot "Golden Eagles" was a 14-14 first stanza score, through the efforts of Nori who peppered the nets for 12 of his 16 point total in the first period.

TALAWANDA: Hitting their best shooting percentage of the year, the Falcons were again on the winning trail by knocking off Talawanda for its second conference win in as many S.O.C. starts. Fenwick dominated all the way as they led at the close of all four periods. Nori again led the Falcons scoring with 17 points the only Falcon to hit double figures.

Fred Nori (44) drives hard for the bucket after eluding two Holy Family defenders.

HOLIDAY TOURNAMENT DEBUT AND . . .



HAMILTON CATHOLIC: Trying to keep above the 500 mark for the season, the Falcons battled the Rams all the way only to lose out in the final seconds. Fenwick was down 7 points with 4 minutes to go, only 1 point behind with, 1 minute remaining, but couldn't keep the pace as its season mark dipped to 2-3. Nori was high with 14.

HOLY FAMILY: A die-hard Fenwick five dropped before the hot shooting of the Ashland Irish. The Falcons had one of their better percentages of the year, but just couldn't come out on top of a see-saw battle which they lost by a mere seven points. Graham paced the losers with 18, while three others, Clark, Herr, and Jackson, all hit double figures.

Jerry Russelo goes high above two Ram defenders as he dumps in two points during the Hamilton Catholic game.

SPRINGFIELD CATHOLIC: Fenwick put the damper on a discouraged Springfield Catholic quintet, with the brilliant effort of the Falcon's hot-handed forward Tom Kenney. Kenney ripped the cords for six straight field goals as he scored 13 of a 17-point first period effort. Kenney opened the 2nd quarter with a quick two points, but left the game at this point following an ankle injury. Fenwick still dominated the contest with Nori turning in a solid 18-point performance.

WEST CARROLLTON: Making their first Holiday Tournament bid, the Falcons faltered under the blows of a West Carrollton five. The Pirates slashed away at a 14-point Falcon spread until they eventually triumphed by a 7-point margin, 66-59. It took an overtime, Fenwick's second such situation of the season, for the Pirates to come out on top. Zuehlke led the losing five, pouring in 15.

Senior forward Tom Kenney gets set for 2 points as Russelo watches.

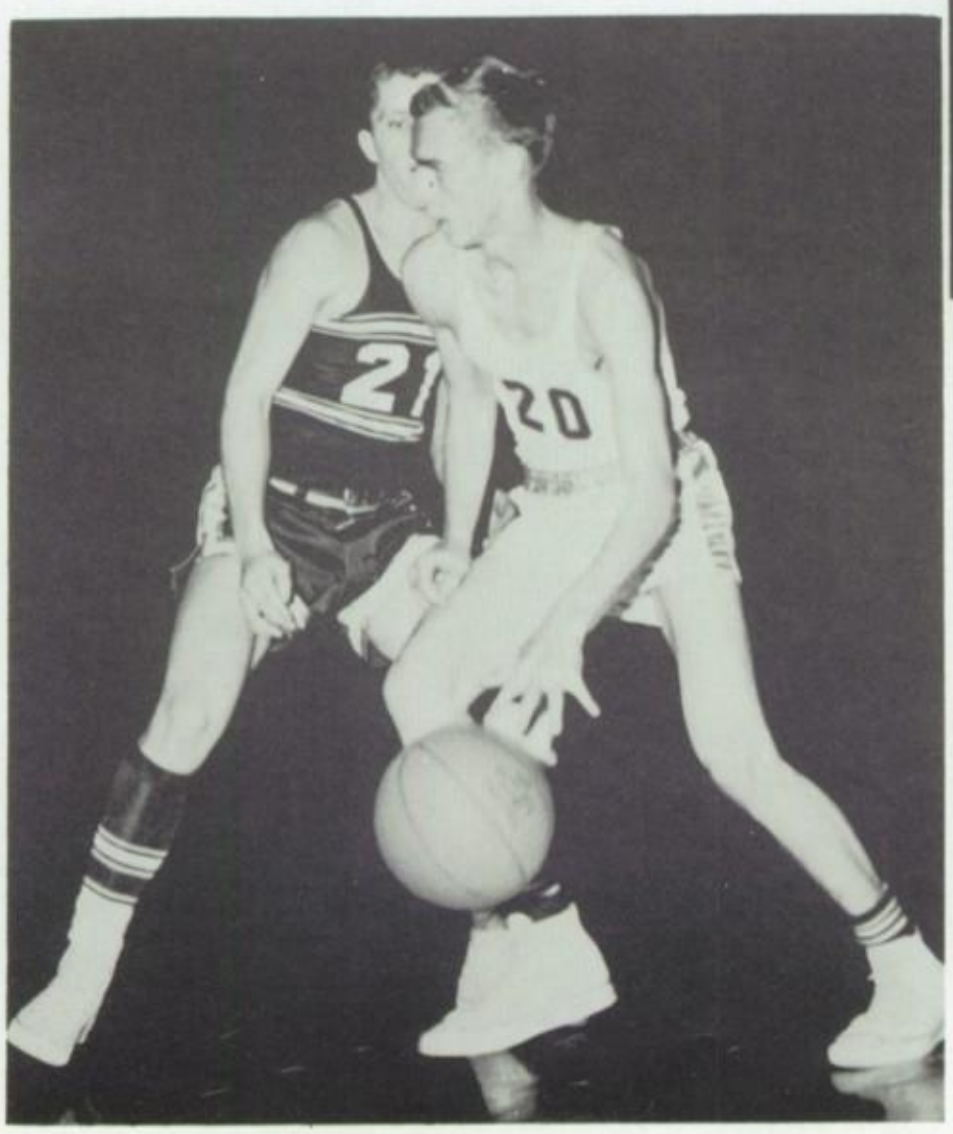
SEW-UP SOC TO CAPTURE COVETED . . .

GERMANTOWN: After losing its tournament debut, Fenwick was intent on winning its consolation contest. In the game, Fenwick's flashes completely dominated the Germantown Cardinals who, winless the entire season, were left in the same condition as the Falcons turned on the steam. Herr led all Falcons in scoring with a sparkling 15 points.

ROSS: Fenwick opened its offensive guns on a faltering Ross Ram quintet. The Falcons had the Rams by the horns as they staged their most superior display of the year in downing their third straight S.O.C. opponent. Fenwick put five players in double figures to attain the highest total of the year. Nori dropped the sphere through the hoop for 18 points and was followed in scoring by Herr with 16 and Graham, Blust, and Jackson with 14 apiece.

Right: Mike Herr (42) soars above two Ross defenders on the way to another score.

Below: John Jackson (20) drives past a Ross defensive man on the scoring end of a fast break.



WILMINGTON, The Falcons, gunning for their fifth win in ten starts, seemed to handle a stout Wilmington five fairly well until the waning moments of the ball game. Jackson came into the game and slashed the cords for a walloping 24 points, but this was not enough to keep the Hurricanes out of contention, for at the end of regulation time both teams were deadlocked at 61-61. In the overtime, Herr tipped one in with 8 seconds remaining to ice the victory. Herr and Zuehlke led all Falcon scorers with 11 tallies each.

CONFERENCE CROWN-ANOTHER FALCON FIRST

LIMA CATHOLIC: Traveling to Lima, Fenwick faced a tall, tough, board-crashing Thunderbird quintet. The first three quarters resulted in a see-saw battle largely due to the great board-play of a courageous Falcon front wall who handled brilliantly a more rugged and taller opposition under the backboards. In the fourth quarter though, the visitors couldn't keep up the pace as the Lima five pulled away, scoring 22 points in the fourth stanza. Clark, substituting for Zuehlke at center, picked up 14 points, second only to Nori who garnered 17. Herr and Graham had 12 and 10 markers respectively to round out the majority of the scoring.

MC NICHOLAS: Without the aid of Zuehlke, Kenney, and Clark the Falcons' bench was very weak. Due to their lack of height the Falcons dropped their seventh tilt in ten non-conference outings. The scoring was evenly distributed as Herr led the field with 8 tallies followed by Russelo, Jackson, and Blust with 6 markers apiece.

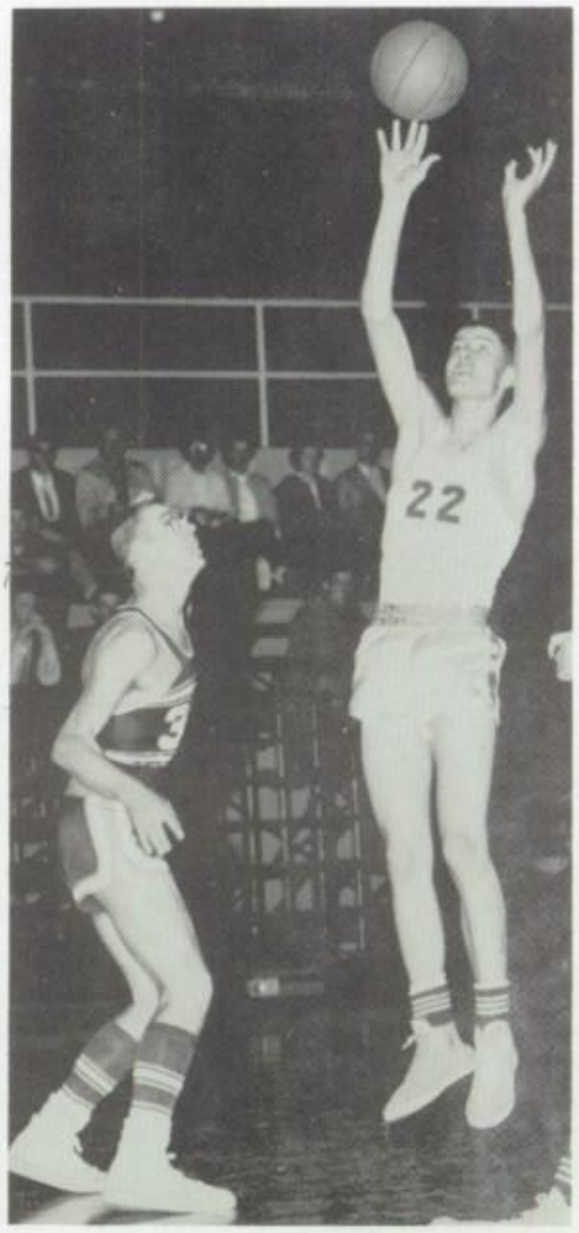
SEVEN MILE: Playing on the Panthers' home court didn't stop the Falcons from copping their first S.O.C. crown. Nori's last second free throw cinched the title. Leaders in the fray were Herr with 13, followed closely by Nori and Russelo who had 11 and 10 respectively.

MANSFIELD ST. PETER'S: A newcomer to the Falcons schedule this year proved to be powerful as the visiting team from the north added number 14 to their win list. The Falcons hit fairly well from the field but were defeated at the foul-line. Nori and Clark provided the best efforts in the losing cause scoring 14 and 10.

LEBANON: The Lebanon Warriors proved disastrous as they handed the Falcons its second straight defeat. Errors and a "cold" shooting percentage spelled defeat for the Falcons. Nori was the only Falcon to break into the double figure column potting 12 points to lead Fenwick's attack.

Jerry Clark (30) goes high over two St. Peter's defenders for the score.

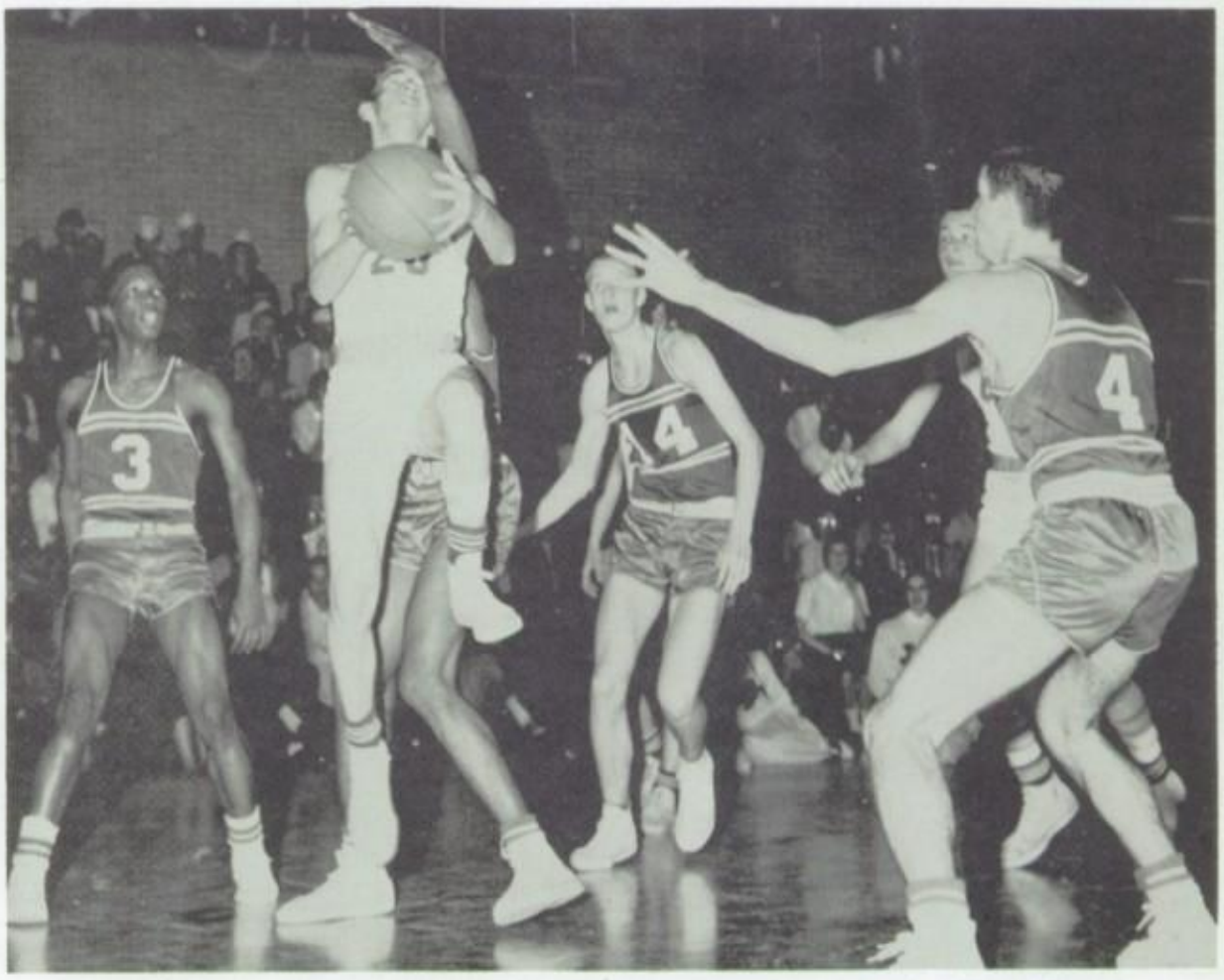
Pat Graham (22) pulls in a rebound as a Ross Ram looks on helplessly.



TAKE AA TOURNEY DECISION . . . . . .

TRENTON: A slow deliberate game almost spelled doom for a mighty Trojan five, but it was not enough to conquer our nearby foe. The Falcons' brilliant control type ball led to a 13-14 half time score.

John Jackson (20) drives in for two points past an unidentified Middie defender. Jackson was high for the Falcons with 22 points. Other Middie defenders are Tibbs (4), Fuller (3), and Barker (14).



TOURNAMENT TIME: Fenwick, bolstered by Alan Zuelke, a sorely missed Senior center for half the season, pulled its first Class AA tournament win ever, at the expense of North College Hill. Bolstered is hardly the word describing Zuehlke's 20-point effort, leading the team and outshining an otherwise well balanced offense.

The game was a nip-and-tuck struggle, until four minutes remained, when a N.C.H. press, coupled with Rossi's change to a zone defense, resulted in several quick buckets that cracked the game wide open for the Falcons.

"Glory in defeat," describes Fenwick's next tournament meeting, the first contest ever between the Falcons and the Middies of M.H.S. Middletown, the pre-game favorites, were surprised by the Falcons, so much that the teams went to the lockers at half time, with a 27-27 tie on the board.

The battle, led by John Jackson of Fenwick, who finished his high school career with a great 22 point performance, lasted to the closing minutes with both teams exchanging the lead. Middletown was finally able to call on hidden strength and went ahead to finish the game 63-52.

Driving on Horace Fuller (3) of the Middies is Fred Nori (44). The Falcons played hard against the Middies but lost out in the end 63-52.

HAMILTON CATHOLIC: The Falcons ended their regular season after absorbing their fourth straight loss and ending a sports dynasty with the Rams. The whole game was a rag-tag affair with numerous blunders by both quintets. The closest the Falcons came was a 9-10 first quarter score. Zuehkle returned after a six week absence to contribute 10 points to the losing cause.

JAYVEE BASKETBALL

FIRST ROW: N. Holweger, J. Martin, M. Dumphy, G. Kleinman, T. Olson, R. Ernst, J. Dobrozsi. SECOND ROW: T. Sullivan, manager; P. Kinder, J. Kraft, M. Dorsey, Coach Harkrader, J. Holweger, P. Dobrozsi, J. Kenney, T. Milton, manager.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

FIRST ROW: A. Svarda, J. Holweger, J. Kenney, M. Dorsey, J. Kraft, D. Krasnonski, M. Dumphy, R. Ernst, T. Olson, J. Martin, J. Dobrozsi, R. Dobrozsi, J. Mulligan, D. Klaber, T. Milton, manager. KNEELING: Coach Harkrader.

JAYVEE	WON	1	LOST	17
FROSH	WON	7	LOST	3

SOFT FEET TROMP ON THE HARDWOOD

FIRST ROW: Kay Kelly, Joyce Gaston, Robin Weiss, Ruth Chupka, Sara Kelly, Judy Bowen. SECOND ROW: Cathy Hollon, Mary Ann Gibboney, Mary Schlotter, Karen Skinner, Dorothy Sullivan, Cynthia Eshman, Peggy Waczula, Audrey Thien, Robyn Smith, Coach Jan Hamilton. TOP ROW: Edwina Graham, Barbara Angel, Greta Fiessinger, Sharon Proft, Marcia Williams, Stephanie Averdick, Marlys Williams, Barbara Rukavina, Carolyn Christman, Regina Enright. CIRCLE: Coach, Molly Sullivan.

Opp.	Team	Home
32	Carlisle	39
29	Lemon-Monroe	30
43	Our Lady of Angels	29
34	Franklin	32
35	Our Lady of Angels	34
34	Middletown	14
39	Trenton	36

By increasing the coaching staff from one to two coaches, the basketball team also doubled their efficiency in the scoring column. With the aid of almost all of last year's Falconettes returning their oppositions found them hard to beat. Height and tremendous teamwork cut all but two of the losses to two or three points.

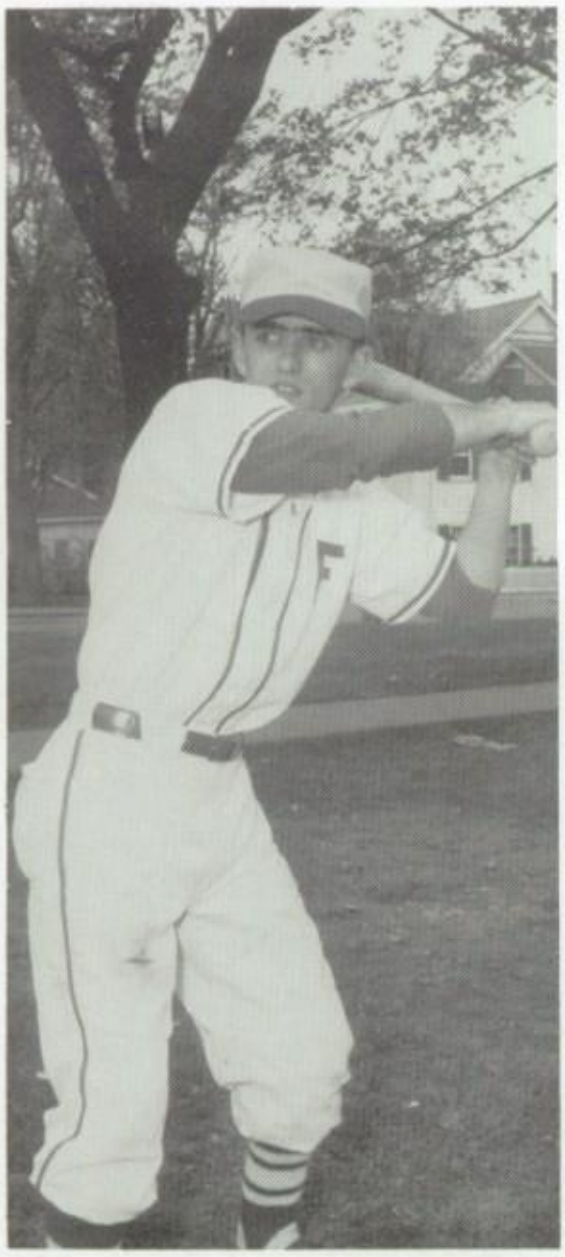
Tournament Play

Opp	Home
St. Ursula	
St. Mary's	

Robin Weiss No. 7 outrebounds an unidentified Franklin player No. 6 as Karen Skinner No. 12 approaches the action to help.

RECORDS NUMEROUS FOR 1960 FALCON SQUAD

Falcon diamond men for 1960 are, front row; David Eckart, Manager; Pat Graham, Fred Nori, Joe Hornback, Bob Beck, David Enright, Tony Von Holle, Paul Ottke, and Justin Holweger, Manager. STANDING: Dick Von Holle, Ed Wallace, Norman Holweger, Tyrone Milton, Tim Sullivan, Jim Quinn, Mike Cornella, Bill Courtney, Pat Kinder and Coach John Rossi.

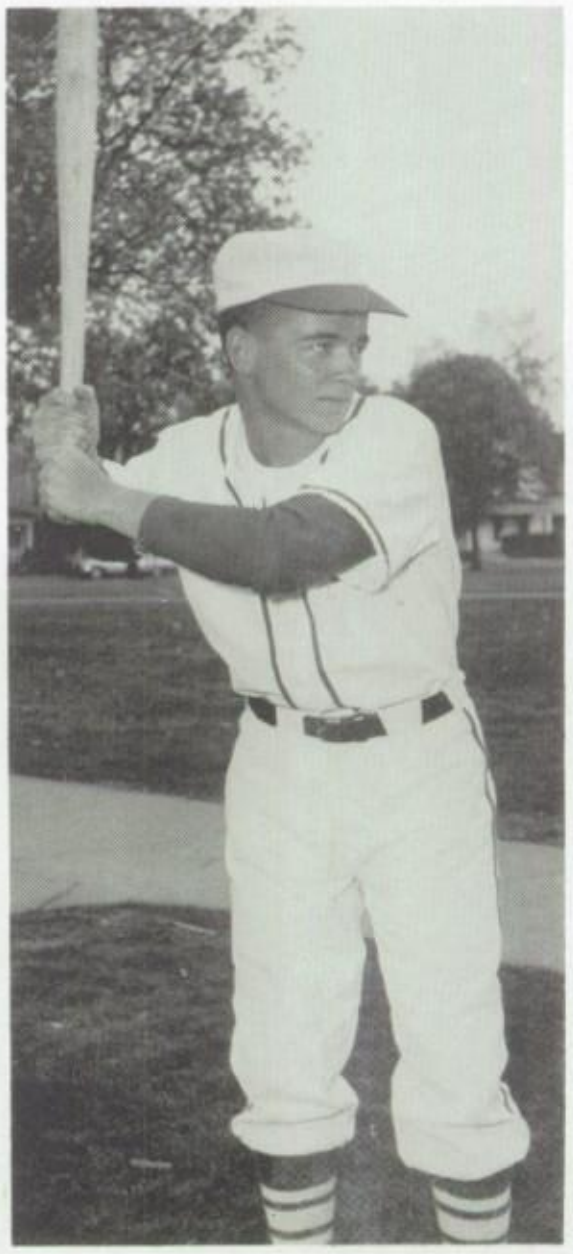


Jim Quinn, a slick and swift center fielder.

Although an even 9-9 record seems to have fallen far below last year's won-lost columns, it is very impressive considering the following statistics.

They replaced indelible records by scoring the most runs in one game, 18 with 15 coming in one inning. The first triple play in the team's history was also executed.

Four of their nine losses came by only one run margins of which one was a tight 10 inning 1-0 game. Not once were they ever beaten badly as they were never put down by more than four runs in any one game. For six of the seven replacements, it was their first season of play.



Tony Von Holle, hard hitting right fielder.

GOLF, DIAMOND STARS FINISH EVEN SEASON

This is the way Paul Ottke wound up, when he pitched his 2 no-hitters, this season.

Baseball Schedule

Won 9, Lost 9

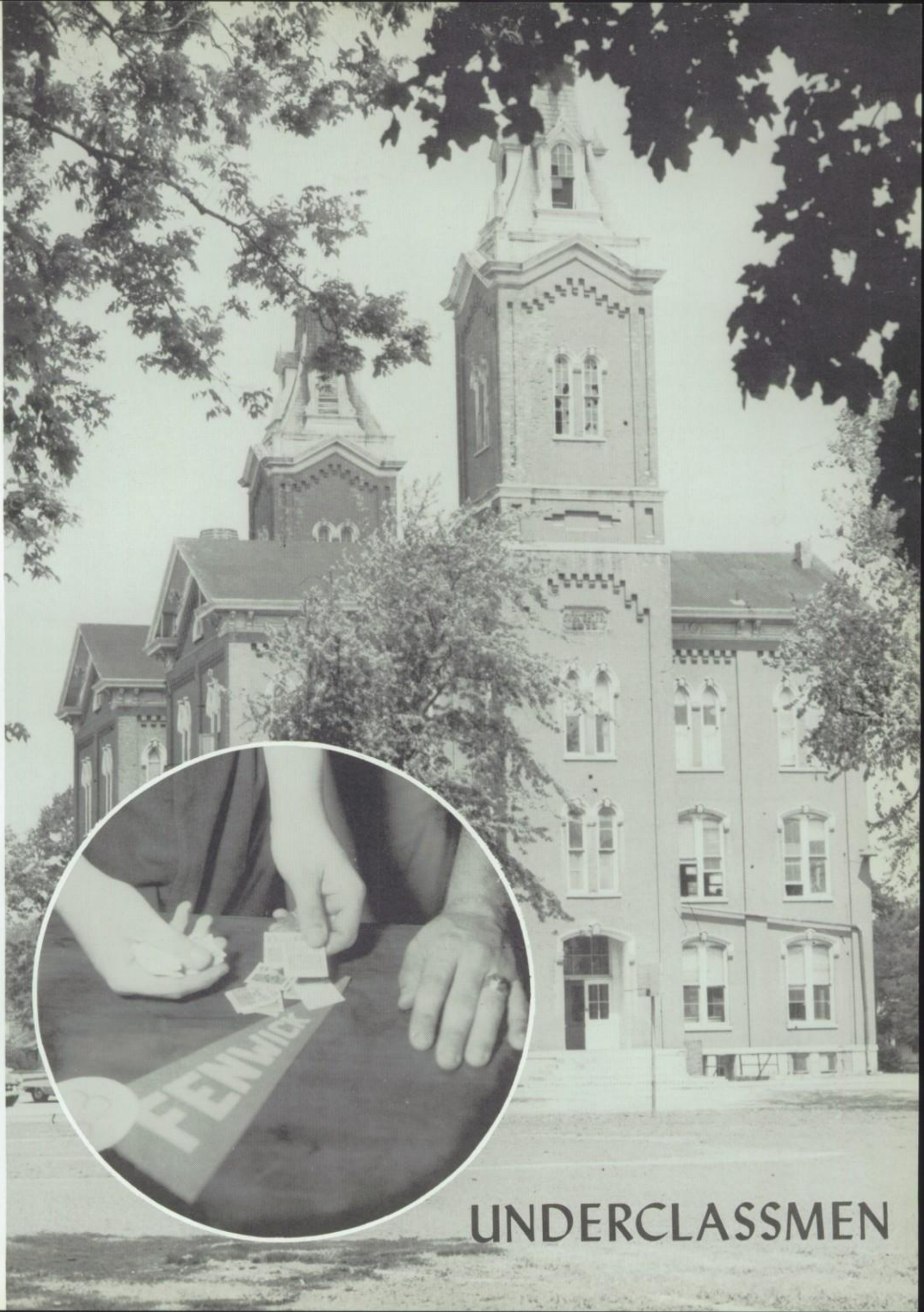
OPPONENT	SCORE	OPPONENT	SCORE
Trenton	8-0	N. College Hill	13-3
*Ham. Garfield	4-1	*Talawanda	5-9
*Ham. Taft	0-1	DISTRICT tournament at Hamilton	
Lakota	7-8	Green Hills	3-2
**Talwanda	1-0	Monroe	18-1
Ross	2-1	Talawanda	1-4
*Fairfield	1-3	REGULAR SEASON CONT'D.	
*Franklin	4-5	*Seven Mile	1-2
Seven Mile	8-2	Franklin	7-8
Ham. Garfield	3-7	*Lakota	6-2

**Ottke no-hitter

These members of the golf team teed off to an even win-loss season: Bill Blust, John Wolner, Tom Kenny, Mike Herr, Jim Thompson, Mike Mayer, and John Currier.

SPORTSMEN AND BOOSTERS REWARDED

In the top photo, Jerry Russelo, captain of the '59-'60 Falcon hoopsters, is shown with the Catholic Athlete of the Year trophy along with guest speaker Elmer Layden, one of the famed "Four Horsemen" of Notre Dame, and John Hurr, Booster of the Year. Pictured below is Tom Kenney, who was out of action most of the basketball season with a broken ankle, accepting for the team the coveted SOC trophy from Coach John "Butch" Rossi.



UNDERCLASSMEN

FROSH ACTIVITY LEADERS

Class Officers from homeroom 301; Audrey Thien, Vice-President; Mike Dorsey, President; Pete Dobrozsi, Treasurer; and Mary Irwin, Secretary; (absent) led their homeroom to a high of 55% in the Tax Stamp Drive.

Homeroom 303 Class Officers: Chloe Daudt, Secretary; Tony White, President; Patty Sweeney, Vice-President; and Mike Dumphy, Treasurer (absent) relax after a class meeting.

Homeroom 304 Class Officers: Robin Smith, Secretary; Rosemary Andreotta, Vice-President; Dan Klaber, Treasurer; and Dan Hogan, President look pleased as they learned that their room came out tops in the freshman division in the Bishops' Relief Drive.

Kathryn Adams
Rosemary Andreotta
John Bachman
Patricia Barber
John Baechle

John Bisset
Judith Bowen
Anne Cassidy
Carol Christman
Joe Chupka

Richard Chupka
David Clark
Steve Collins
Carol Cox
Chloe Daudt

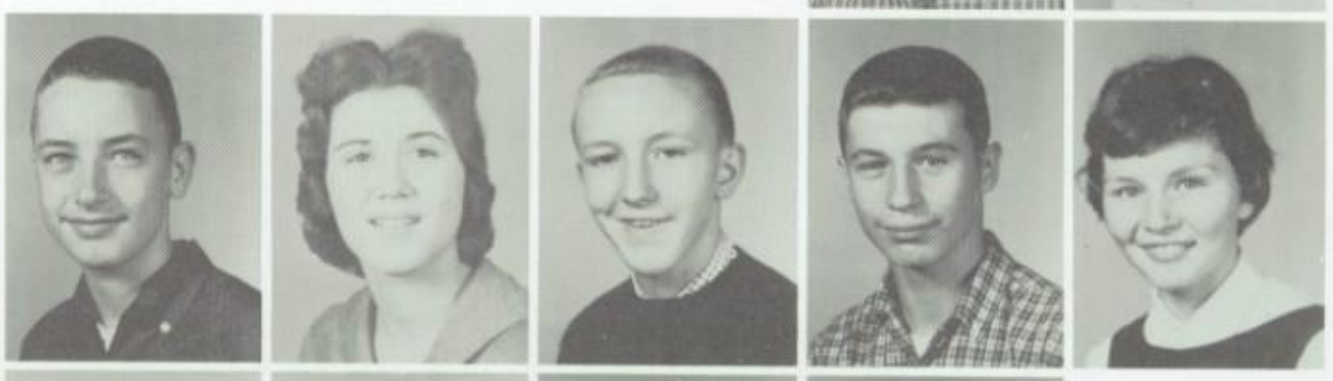
Jim Dineen
John Dobrozsi

CLASS OF '63-

Robert Knorr

Thomas Dobrozsi
Mary Ann Domanick

Michael Dorsey
Jeanine Dulack
Michael Dumphy
James D'Varga
Regina Enright



Richard Ernst
John Farkas
Jim Ferrara
James Fink
Rita Franklin

Mary Jo Furbee
John Grainer
Walter Gray
James Grehl
John Grunner

INTELLECTUALLY INCLINED; STUDIOUS MINDED

John Guastaferro
Ray Harrison

Tina Hermes
Robert Himes

James Hogan
Kathleen Hollon

Justin Holweger
Steve Hoover

Michael Hutchinson
Mary Kaye Hutson

Mary Lynn Irwin
Tom Kaylor

Sara Kelly
James Kenney

Margaret Keuthan
Tom Kiesewetter

Mary Kittel
Dan Klaber

John Kraft
Dave Krasnonski

Robert Krause
Lawrence Krizan

Gloria Marconi
James Martin

John Martin
Donald Meyer

James Mulligan
Virginia Mulligan

Kathryn Murray
Joseph Nunlist

Thomas Olson
Jo Ann Orth

LARGEST CLASS IN HISTORY OF F. H. S.

Elaine Ottke
Peggy Pohlman

Stephen Printz
Tom Proft

John Quinn
Richard Reis

Pat Rossi
Fred Schlotter

Elizabeth Schmidt
Carmen Schwettman

John Sennet
Elizabeth Siebenburgen

Robyn Smith
Ardath Stacy

Brendalyn Stafford
Barbara Steele

Mary Lou Stoltz
Joseph Stugmyer

Sally Sullivan
Anthony Svarda

Patricia Sweeney
Audrey Thien

Richard Ullum
Ralph Vonderhaar

Thomas Wallburg
Charles Walsh

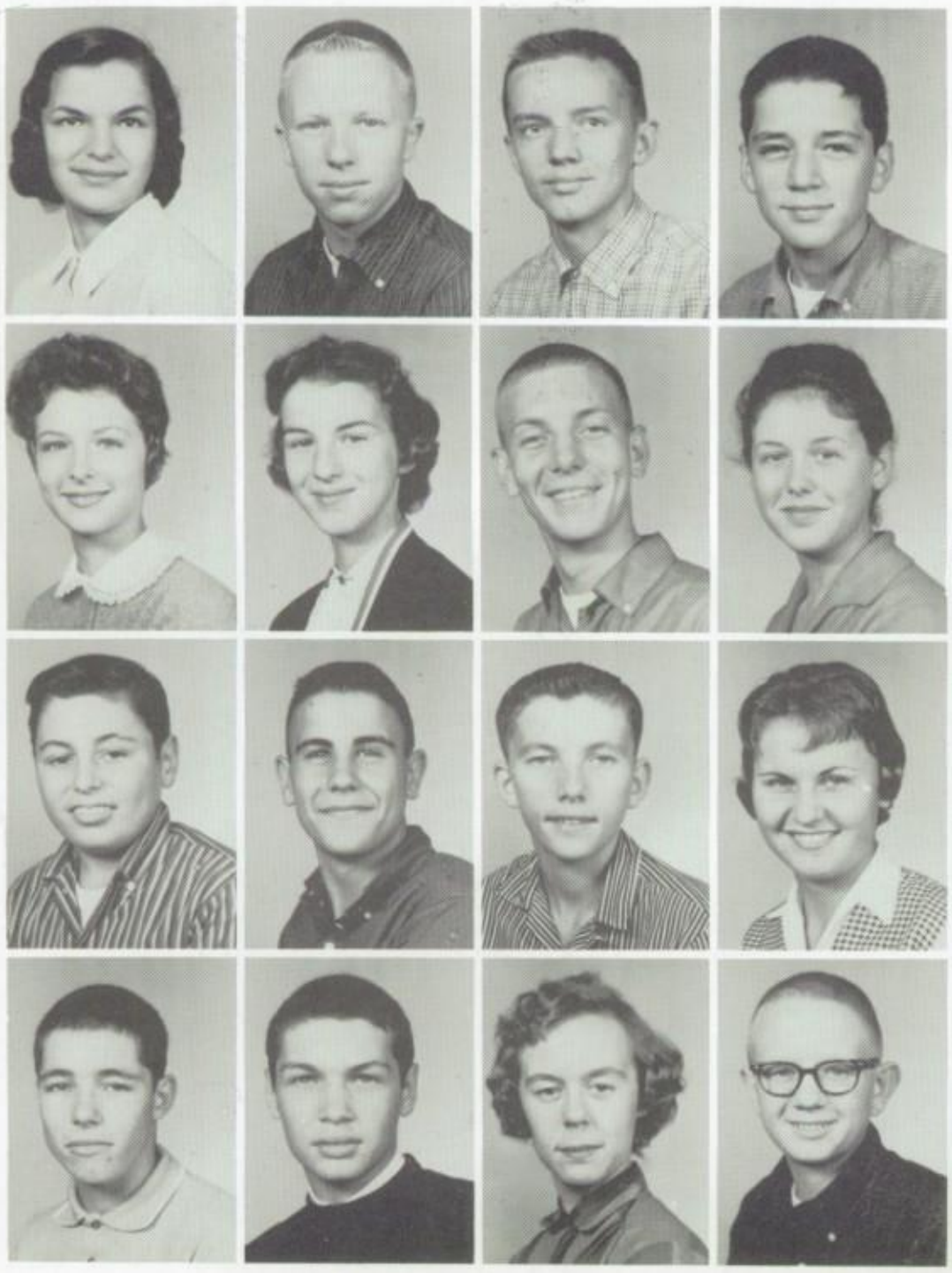
Rita Wellinghoff
Anthony White

James Whitehouse
Mary Wolf

Cathy Yauch
Cynthia Eshman

SOPHS SOAR IN TAX STAMP DRIVES

Sophomore officers of 201 plan a budget for the senior graduation breakfast. Dick Von Holle, president, points out the amount needed for food while Mary Agnes Lisy, treasurer, Jim Long, vice-president, and Barbara Heggi, secretary, offer helpful suggestions in the preparation of the annual sophomore class project



Barbara Angel
Michael Barry
Gary Beiser
Frederick Bishop

Carolyn Brewster
Mary Bucheit
Timothy Cole
Jean Ann Corbett
Linda Daudt

Anthony Di Nardo
James Donisi
William Duennes
Martha Elieff
Michael Enright

Paul Enright
Michael Faeta
Jacquelyn Fay
Jerome Fedders
James Fishbaugh

FETE SENIOR GRADS AT BREAKFAST

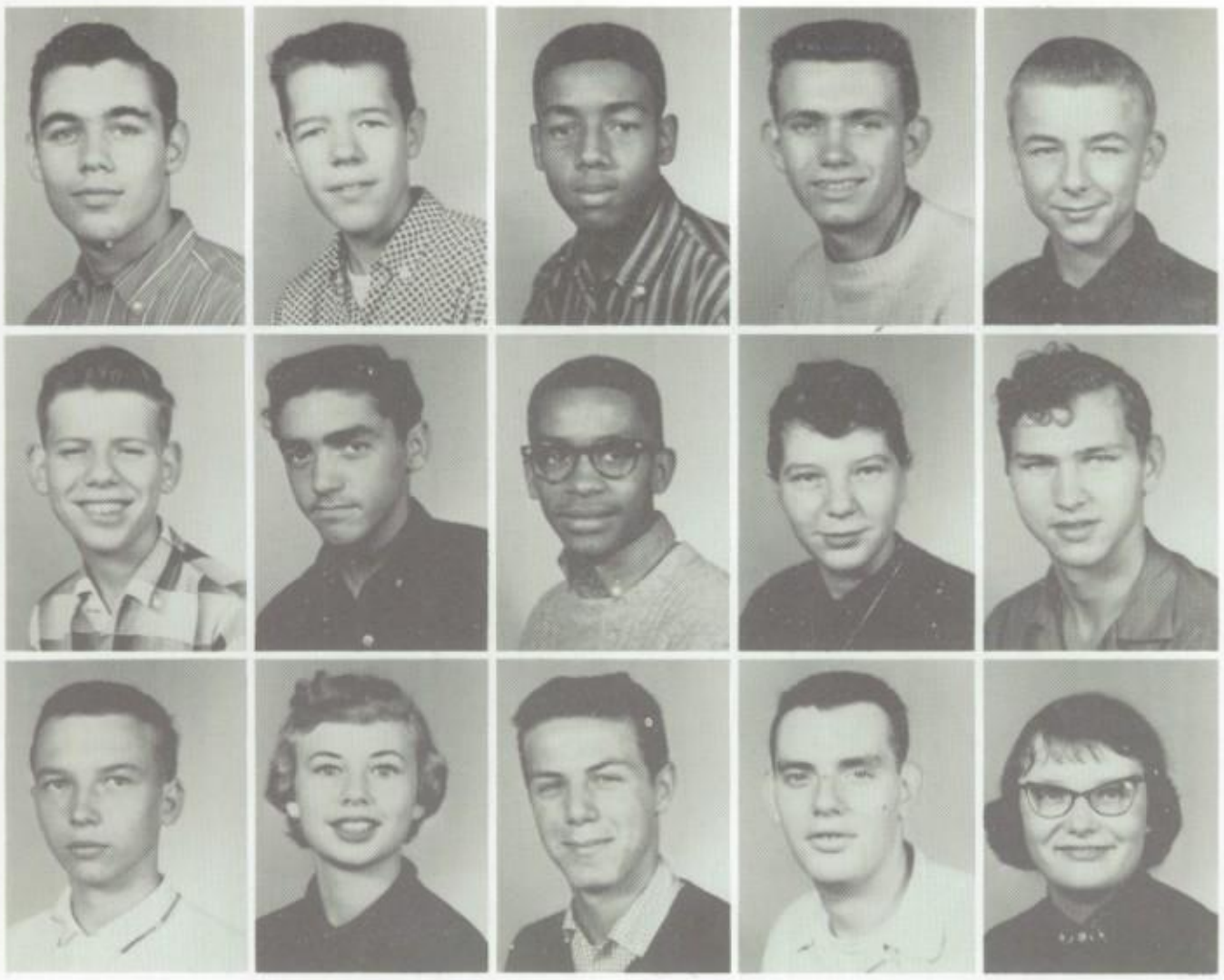
"Let's see who the lucky winner is!" Kay Kelly, treasurer 204, draws another name from the box President Tom Laut holds. Sophs helped raise their Bishop's Relief total by raffling cookies and cakes (such as the one Paul Enright, class secretary displays). Tom Whiteman, president; eagerly anticipates his share of the goodies.

Michael Fulmer
Lois Gaston
Barbara Heggi

Carol Helps
Norman Holweger
Cathy Horn
Kathryn Jack
Michael Jack

Ralph Jackson
Kay Kelly
William Kiesewetter
Pat Kinder
Charles Kovach

Fay Ann Krebs
Tom Laut
Peggy Lawson
Mary Leonard
Mary Agnes Lisy



Jim Long
Gerald Ludwig
Tyrone Milton
Raymond Muennich
Edward Neu

Robert Noeller
Jack Parella
Elliot Pleasants
Geraldine Presta
George Reis

Richard Remsing
Sandra Ritter
John Schwab
James Smith
Claudia Sorg

TOPS IN RELIEF DRIVE

Deborah Svarda
Sylvia Sweeney
Tom Uhl
Carolyn Van Horn
Richard Van Holle

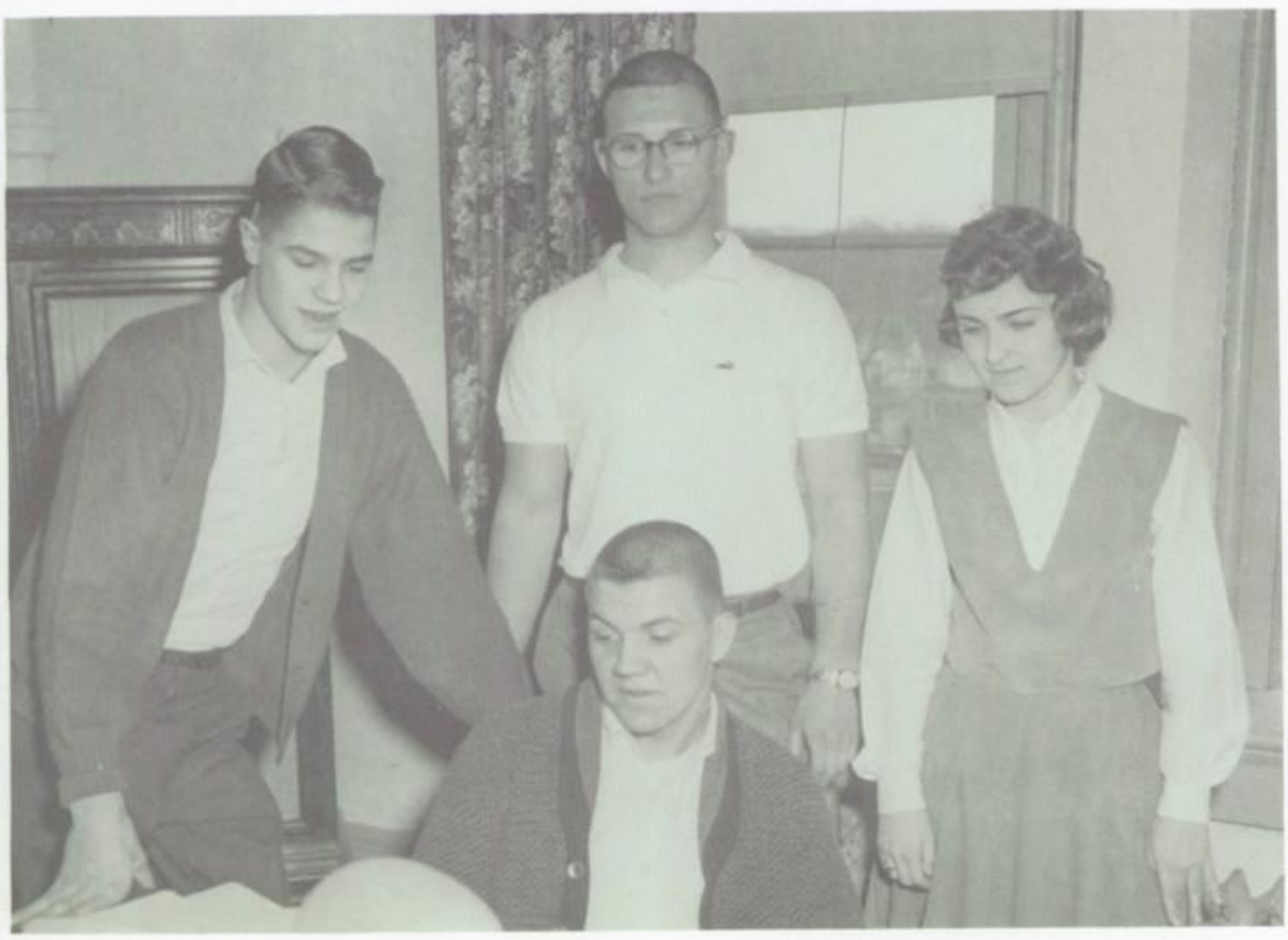
Peggy Waczula
Ralph Warrick
Peggy Welsh
Barbara Werner
James Werner

Thomas Whiteman
Marcia Williams
Marlys Williams
John Wolner
Fred Wootan

OFFICERS STIMULATE CLASS PROJECTS

Under the supervision of the class officers and Mr. Emmett Grainer, the Junior Class created "Some Enchanted Evening" for the seniors at the Junior-Senior prom which was held Friday, May 13, at the Manchester Hotel. As Master of Ceremonies, Ken Angel, (pictured at left) had the pleasure of announcing the 1960 prom queen.

Jim Klamo and Mike Herr, class presidents, were in charge of the homecoming festivities. They scheduled the parade and floats and took care of the half-time ceremonies.



TOP: Homeroom 102 Class Officers: Fred Nori, Treasurer; Bill Blust, Vice-President; Carol Shockey, Secretary; and Mike Herr, President; take a break after discussing plans for the prom.

BOTTOM: Homeroom 202 Class Officers: Ken Angel, Vice-President; Jim Klamo, President; Robin Weiss, Secretary; and Jerry Clark, Treasurer; are getting ready to plan a meeting.

BRAINS AND BRAWN MARK JR. CLASS

Linda Abell
Lynn Alcorn
Arlene Andre
Kenneth Angel

Beverly Barber
Joyce Bausman
Robert Beck

William Blust
Cecil Bowen

Homecoming festivities to plan, prom decorations to make and cub issues of the paper to finish---

Sarah Christman

Ruth Ann Chupka

Jerome Clark
Michael Cornella

All these activities
face the busy junior.

Bill Courtney
Judy Cox
Susanne Coyle

Eileen Dineen
David Eckart
David Enright
James Enright

RAFFLE-MINDED JUNIORS . . .

Jo Ann Enright
Greta Fiessinger
Carmella Forni
Jo Ann Frey

Mary Ann Gibboney
Edwina Graham
Pat Graham

The thrill of being an upperclassman or of wearing a Fenwick class ring---

Mary Jeanne Hamilton
John Haney

David Hess

Mike Herr

Mary Hines
George Homan

These are distinctions coveted by the enthusiastic junior.

Gaile Hopper
Joe Hornback
Gretchen Hummel

Tom Jackson
Jim Klamo
George Kleinman
Leo Kneuven

RAISE MONEY FOR PROM

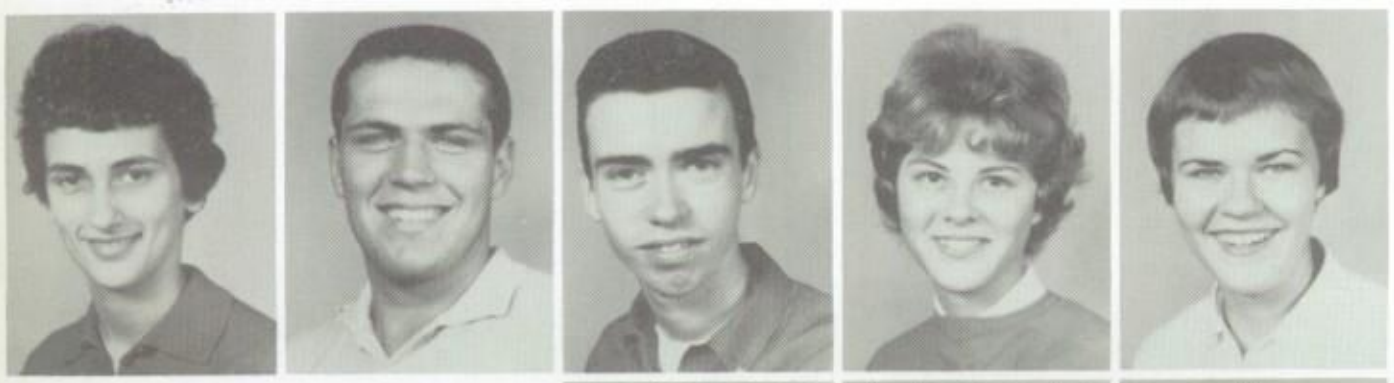
Marianna Krizan
Judy Lickert
Jim Lindsay
Marilyn Mandzak
Joan Martin

Robert Mayer
Margie Muennich
Kathleen Mulligan
Fred Nori
Sue Nutley

Eloise Ottke
Edward Pollo
Sharon Proft
Susan Ritter
Karrie Ronto

Only a year to go before the Washington trip, a closed retreat, and graduation, but so much to do till then---

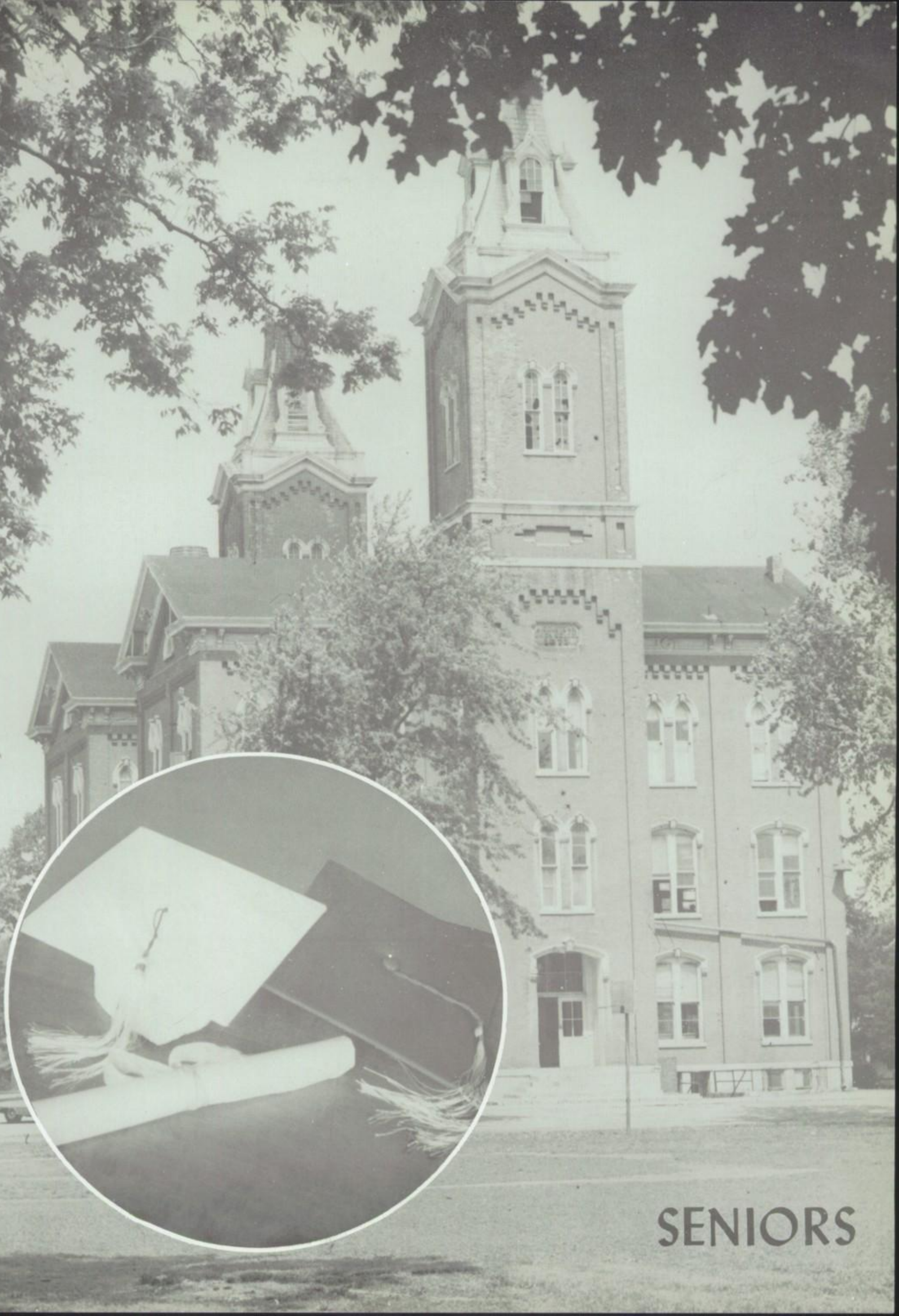
This is the trade-mark that distinguishes the eager junior.



Mary Kay Sauter
Robert Schwab
James Sennet
Carol Shockey
Karen Skinner

Tim Sullivan
Edwin Taylor
Jim Thompson
Robert Wagner
Edward Wallace

Robin Weiss
Donald Welsh
Pat Whalen
Richard Yost
John Zuehlke

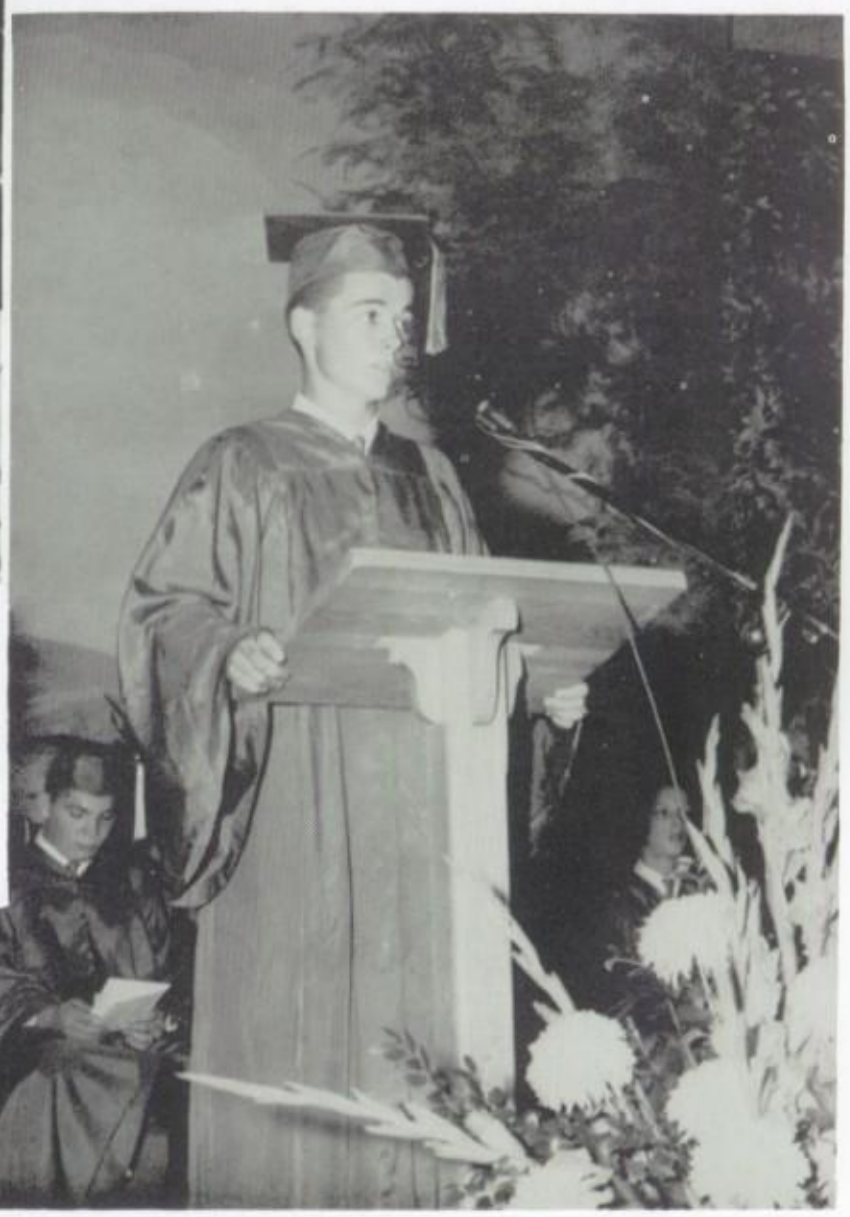


SENIORS

LARGEST GRADUATING CLASS OF 84

Rev. Robert Tensing, S. T. D., this year's commencement speaker, pauses for thought, as the graduating seniors listen attentively.

The class of 60's salutatorian, Tony Von Holle, is shown here delivering his address during commencement exercises.



SCHOLARSHIPS

MICHAEL DENIS DAY	Junior Achievement Award
ELFRIEDE GRAF	Marian College, Indianapolis
BARBARA RUKAVINA	Good Samaritan Hospital School of Nursing, Cincinnati, Ohio
PATRICIA THIER	Mt. St. Joseph College, Cincinnati
ANTHONY L. VON HOLLE	Armco Community Scholarship Winner
PATRICIA WOOTAN	Our Lady of the Springs College, Columbus, Ohio

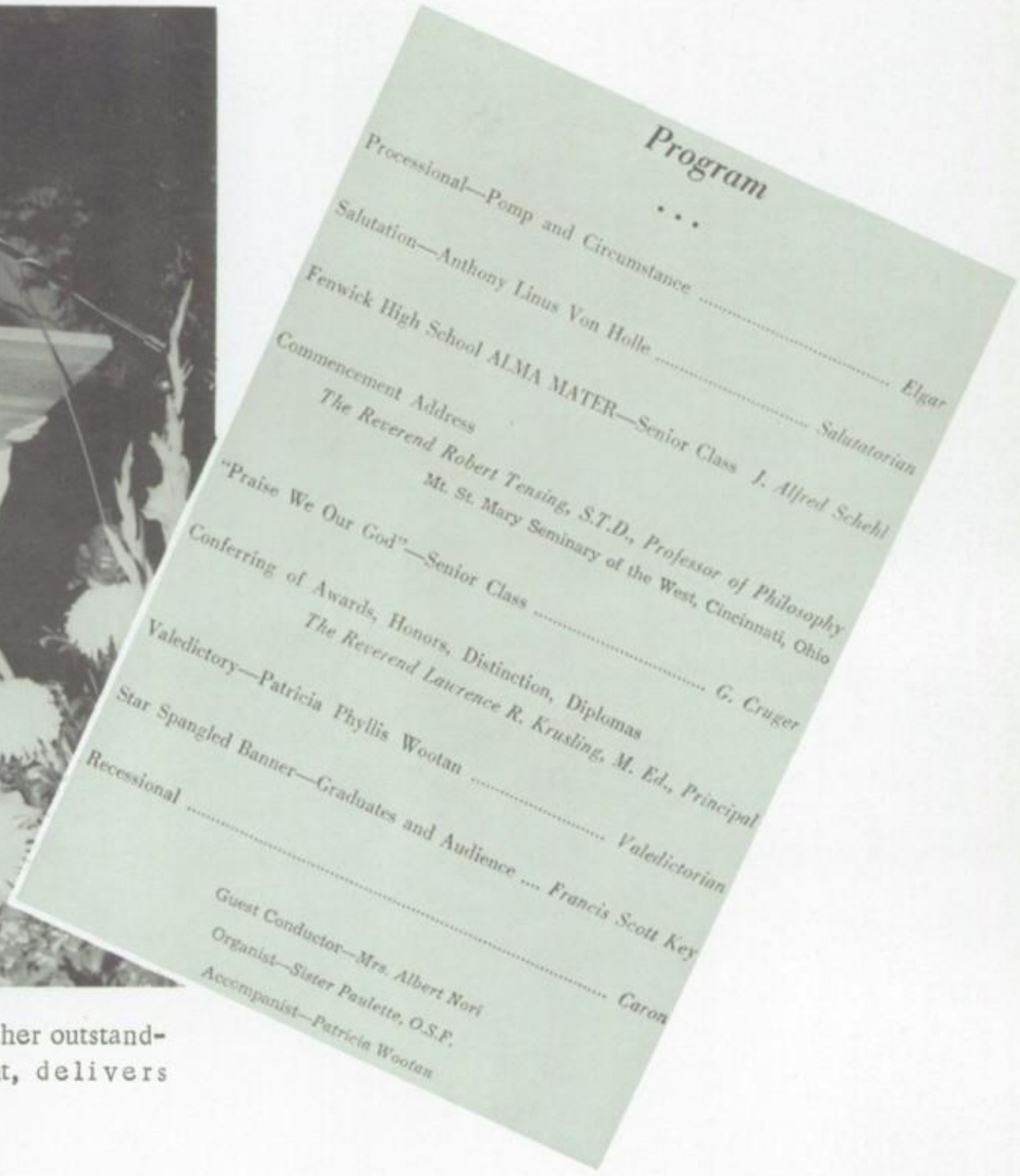
SCHOLASTIC AWARDS FOR FENWICK HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

SUBJECT	DONORS	AWARDS	
American Citizenship (Boys)	The American Citizens Club	1st--Thomas Kenney	2nd--Jerry Russelo
American Citizenship (Girls)	The American Legion, Post No. 218	1st--Sylvia Hughes	2nd--Jean Earach
Art	Mrs. Mary McDonough	1st--Judy Davis	2nd--Judy Jackson
Business	Mary, Catherine and Margaret Sullivan	1st--Dixie Cramer	2nd--Mary Margaret Gray
English	Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Derivan	1st--Sylvia Hughes	2nd--Mary Ann White
History	Mary and Frances Dillon	1st--Sylvia Hughes	2nd--Anthony Von Holle
Home Economics	Mr. and Mrs. John Blust	1st--Barbara Kovach	2nd--Sue Ferree
Journalism	The United Welding Company	1st--Patricia Wootan	2nd--James Conrad
Latin	Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Riley	1st--Patricia Wootan	2nd--Sylvia Hughes
Mathematics	In Memory of Stephen D'Varga	1st--Anthony Von Holle	2nd--Frank Ditmyer
Music	The Moorman Sand and Gravel Co.	1st--Michael Day	2nd--Patricia Wootan
Public Speaking	John Dobrozsi, Jr. and Emrie Dobrozsi	1st--Jean Ann Earach	2nd--Elfriede Graf
Religion (Senior Year Only)	Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mulligan	1st--Michael Day	2nd--Patricia Thier
Science	The Dumford Trucking Company	1st--Anthony Von Holle	2nd--Michael Mayer
Spanish	The Mayer Meat Company	1st--Sylvia Hughes	2nd--Patricia Wootan

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS of Middletown, Ohio . . . . . Gaylon Kennedy
Special Business Awards: The UNDERWOOD CORPORATION and the C. B. E. A. Award . . . . . Dixie Cramer
Sue Ferree
The CHARLES R. HOOK Citizenship Award. . . . . Louis Thomas Kenney
The BAUSCH AND LOMB Science Award. . . . . Anthony L. Von Holle
The D. A. R. Award for Excellence in HISTORY . . . . . Sylvia Hughes
The SIGMA PHI GAMMA, International Sorority, Award for service . . . . . Stephanie Ausedick
The MU Chapter of the PHI BETA PSI . . . . . Sylvia Hughes
The "NINE-TENNERS" (Junior Achievement Company) Award in Speech. . . . . Patricia Wootan
The ARMCO ASSOCIATION Trophies
Participatiin in Sports; Citizenship Training; Influence; Sportsmanship . . . . . Paul Otrke
Alan Zuelhke
The ARCHBISHIP MC NICHOLAS MEMORIAL AWARD
Relative Academic Achievement; Services; Character . . . . . Anthony Von Holle
The ARCHBISHOP ALTER AWARD for Religion
Highest Four Year Average . . . . . Anthony L. Von Holle
The FATHER JULIAN KRUSLING MEMORIAL AWARD . . . . . Michael Day
The FENWICK SCHOLASTIC AWARD PLAQUE--Donated by Knights of Columbus, Council No. 1610
Highest Four Year Average in All Subjects . . . . . Patricia Wootan

- - - SENIORS CLIMAX YEARS WITH COMMENCEMENT

Pat Wootan, selected for her outstanding scholastic achievement, delivers her valedictory address.



Program

Processional—Pomp and Circumstance ..... *Elgar*

Salutation—Anthony Linus Von Holle ..... *Salutatorian*

Fenwick High School ALMA MATER—Senior Class *J. Alfred Schehl*

Commencement Address
The Reverend Robert Tensing, S.T.D., Professor of Philosophy
Mt. St. Mary Seminary of the West, Cincinnati, Ohio

"Praise We Our God"—Senior Class ..... *G. Cruger*

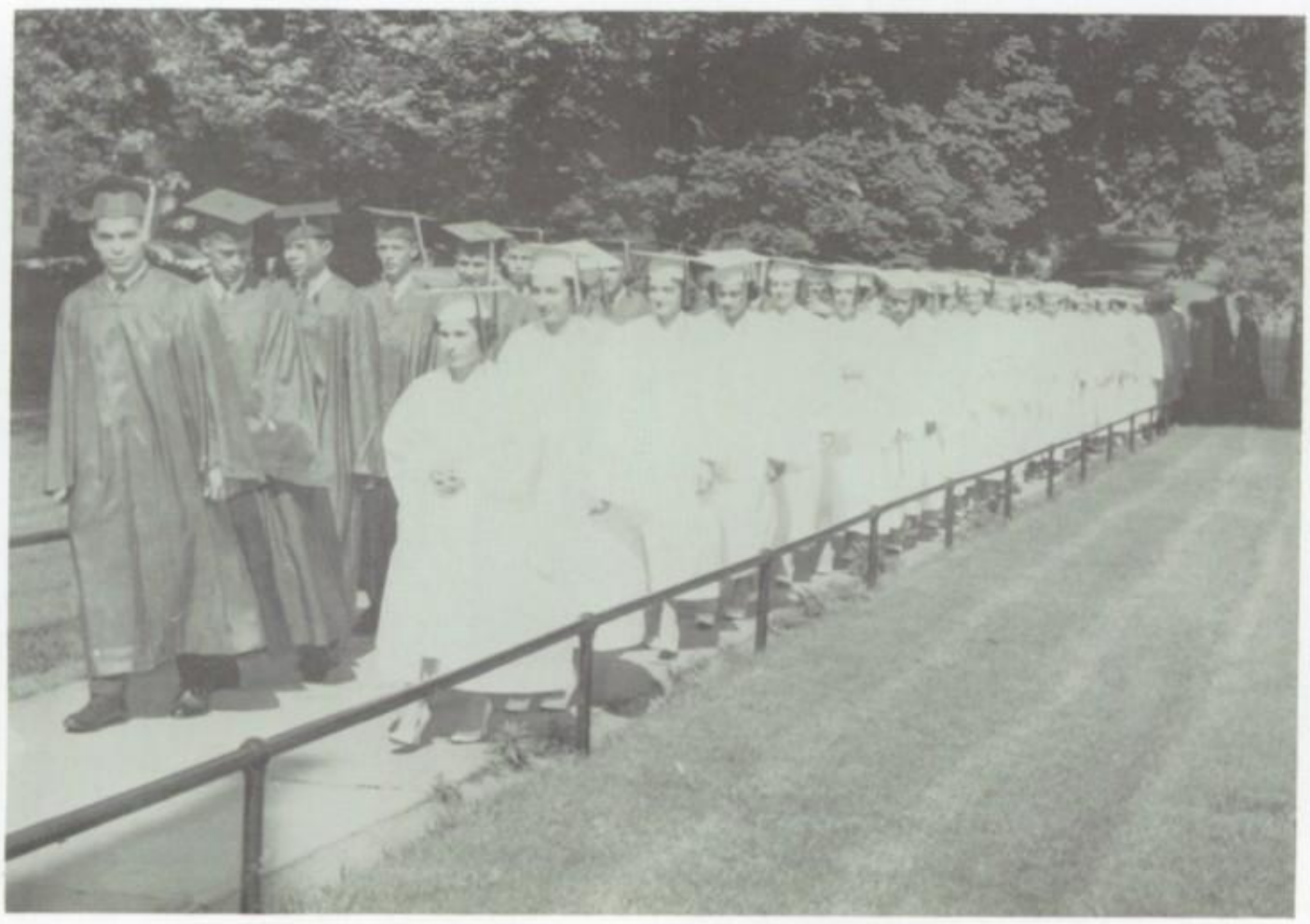
Conferring of Awards, Honors, Distinction, Diplomas
The Reverend Laurence R. Krusling, M. Ed., Principal

Valedictory—Patricia Phyllis Wootan ..... *Valedictorian*

Star Spangled Banner—Graduates and Audience ... *Francis Scott Key*

Recessional ..... *Caron*

Guest Conductor—*Mrs. Albert Nori*
Organist—*Sister Paulette, O.S.F.*
Accompanist—*Patricia Wootan*



A long line of proud but pensive graduates proceeds to the doors of Holy Trinity Church where the traditional Baccalaureate Mass was celebrated. Afterwards, the Sophomore Class prepared and served breakfast for the seniors and faculty in Fenwick's cafeteria.

CLASS OF '60 LARGEST TO

DONALD VINCENT ACCURSO (Don)
Prom committee 3; basketball manager 3; C.Y.O. 1,2,3,4; Junior Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4.

VICTOR MICHAEL ANDRE (Vic)
Prom committee 3; football 1,2,3; Romani Hodierni 3,4; J.C.L. 2,3,4; class play 1; C.Y.O. 1,2,3,4; Junior Red Cross.

MARY SUZANNE ARMBRUSTER (Sue)
Class officer 2,4; drill team 3; prom committee 3; Voice of Democracy finalist; librarians' club 2,3,4; glee club 3; Junior Red Cross 1,2,3,4; officer 4; class play 1; Junior Achievement 1.

STEPHANIE LOUISA AVERDICK (Stevie)
Drill team 3,4; captain 4; National Thespian Society 3,4; officer 4; Librarians' club 2,3,4; glee club 3; basketball 4; prom committee 3; Junior Achievement 1,2; bowling league 3.

SHARON BLANK
National Latin Honor Society 1,2; class play 1; honor roll 1; J.C.L. 2,3,4; Romani Hodierni 3,4.

MICHAEL BOBER (Mike)
Explorer Scout 2,3,4; C.Y.O. 2,3,4; J.C.L. 2,3,4; Romani Hodierni 3.

The short'n tall of it . . . The class of '60 included sizes ranging from Al Vonderhaar's towering 6' 4" to Charma Fisher's diminutive 4' 9".

FINISH 'NEATH PROTECTIVE . . .

SIDNEY LEWIS CLARK (Sid)
Explorer Scout 1,2,3,4; J.C.L. 2,3,4; Junior Red Cross 1,2,3,4; football skits.

SHEILA KAYE COLDIRON
"Wick" staff 4; Spanish club 4; J.C.L. 2,3,4; librarians club 4; glee club 3; band 1,3; C.Y.O. 1; prom committee 3; Junior Red Cross 1,2,3,4.

JAMES EUGENE CONRAD (Jim)
Class officer 1,4; "Wick" staff 3,4; "Turres" staff 4; prom committee 3; National Thespian Society officer 4; band 1,2,3; officer 3; class play production staff 1,2,3; C.Y.O. 1,3.

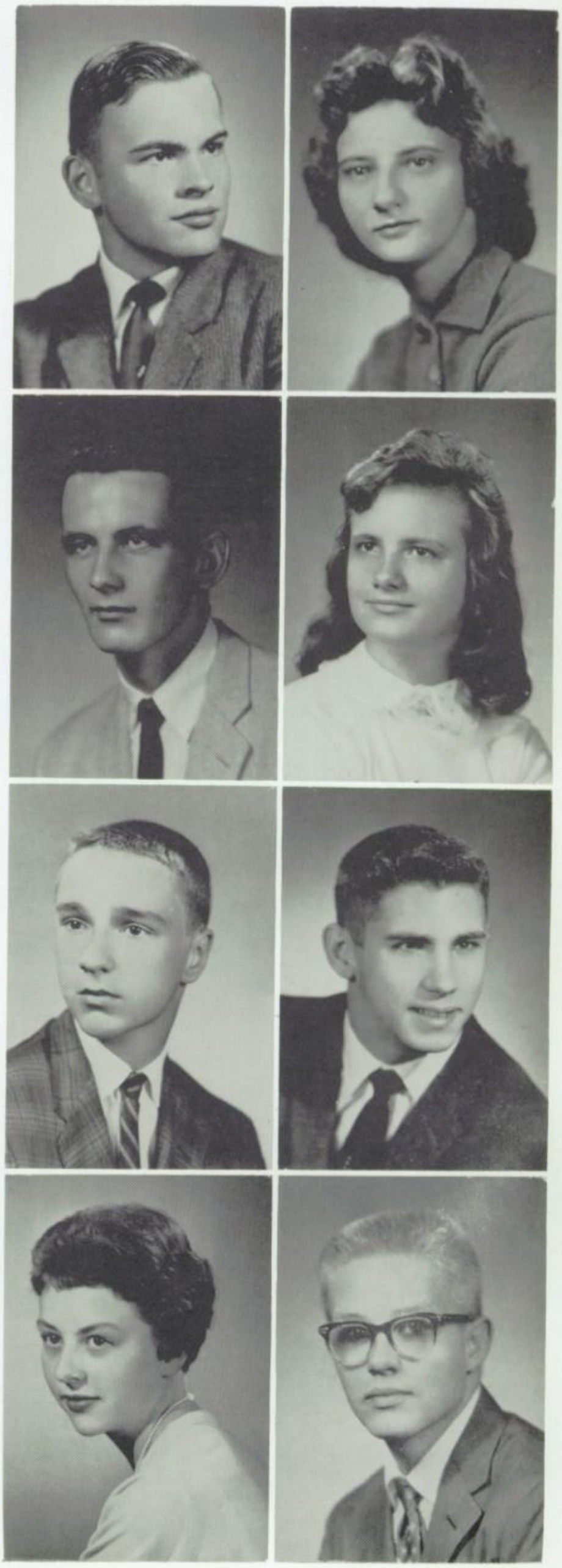
DIXIE LEE CRAMER (Dixie)
"Wick" staff 3; C.Y.O. 1,2,3; J.C.L. 2,3,4; librarians' club 2,3; class play production staff 1; prom committee 3; Junior Achievement 2,3,4; shorthand contest 3,4.

JOHN WILLIAM CURRIER (Sam)
Football 4; baseball 4; track 4; prom committee 3; bowling league 3,4; band 3; C.Y.O. 1,2,3,4.

JAMES LYNN DAUGHETEE ("D")
Football 1,2,3,4; track 3; C.Y.O. basketball 4; bowling league 3,4; National Thespian Society 3,4; "Wick" staff 3,4; glee club 3; class play 1,2.

JUDITH ANN DAVIS (Judy)
Class officer 1; honor roll 1; prom committee 3; Halloween paint contest winner 2; bowling league 3; Junior Red Cross 1,2,3,4; C.Y.O. 1,2,3.

MICHAEL DENIS DAY (Mike)
Band 1,2,3,4; officer 4; National Thespian Society 3,4; honor roll 1,2,3,4; "Wick" staff 3,4; "Turres" staff 4; class officer 1,3; All-American City contest winner 2; Voice of Democracy finalist 3; class play 1; Teenage Safety Council chairman 4; Junior achievement 1,2,3,4; glee club 1,2,3; Romani Hodierni officer 3; Elks Youth Leadership winner; prom co-chairman.



SHADOW OF OLD SOUTH TOWERS

JERALD ANTHONY DI NARDO (Jerry)
Band 2,3,4; football 1; basketball 1; bowling league 3,4; Glee Club 1,2; Class Play production staff 1; Prom committee 3; C.Y.O.

FRANK JOSEPH DITMYER
National Honor Society 3, 4; "Wick" staff 3, 4; "Turres" staff 4; M.C., Junior-Senior Prom 3; homecoming escort 4; representative to Boys' State 3; Romani Hodierni 3,4; officer 3,4; science awards winner, 3rd, 2nd in biology; National Latin Honor Society 3,4; honor roll 1,2,3; Junior Achievement 3; Voice of Democracy finalist 3; delegate Latin convention 3.

TERESA DONISI
Band; Glee Club 3; Chorus.

REBECCA IRENE DOUGLAS (Becky)
Prom committee 3; Glee Club 3; Spanish Club 4; C.Y.O. 1,2; J.C.L. 2,3,4.

TERRENCE DUENNES (Terry)
Prom committee 3.

JEAN ANN EARACH
National Honor Society 3,4; National Thespian Society 3,4; cheerleader 4; drill team 3; class officer 1,2,3,4; homecoming queen; "Wick" staff 3,4; "Turres" staff 4; Class Play 2; Prom committee chairman 3; Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow 4; American Legion essay contest winner 3; honor roll 3,4; National Latin Honor Society 1,2; Glee Club 3; Librarians Club 3,4; officer 4; bowling league 3; National Merit Scholarship finalist.

DAVID TIMOTHY FARKAS (T.I.)
Class officer 2,3,4; football 1; basketball 1; Class play 2; Play production staff 3; Prom committee 3; homecoming escort 4; Glee Club 3; bowling league 3,4; C.Y.O. 1,2,3,4.

ROBERT JOHN FAY (Bob)
Football 1,2,3,4; basketball 1,2,3,4; track 2,3,4; "Wick" staff 4; "Turres" staff 4; Prom committee 3; delegate to Institute of World Affairs 4; safety council 2; Glee Club 1,2,3; C.Y.O. 1,2,3,4; J.C.L. 2,3,4; Junior Red Cross 1,2,3,4.

MEMBERS OF FIRST DRILL TEAM, . . .

SUZANNE RAE FERREE (Sue)
Drill team 3; glee club 3; National Latin Honor Society 1; honor roll 2; Esterbrook Contest 3,4; shorthand speed certificates 4; prom committee 3; C.Y.O. 1; J.C.L. 2,3,4; Junior Red Cross 1,2,3,4.

CHARMA FISHER
Junior Achievement; glee club 3; chorus.

KEVIN MICHAEL FOLEY
Class plays 1,2; "Wick" staff 3,4; "Turres" staff 4; band 1,2,3,4; bowling league 2; Junior Achievement 3; Latin Honor Society 1,2; honor roll 1,2; Explorer Scout 4; prom committee 3; J.C.L. 2,3,4; C.Y.O. 1,2, 3,4; Romani Hodierni 3,4.

JANICE EVELYN DE FORD (Jan)
Drill team 4; Librarians' club 4; glee club 1,2,3,4; French club 3; "Wick" staff 4; "Turres" staff 4; bowling league 2,3; prom committee 3; C.Y.O. 1,2,3,4.

PEGGY ANN FULMER
Junior Achievement 2; glee club 3; bowling league 3; Polio Drive 1; Junior Red Cross 1,2,3,4.

JOYCE MARIE GASTON
Honor roll 1,2,3,4; cheerleader 4; class play 1; play production staff 2,3; "Wick" staff 3,4; "Turres" staff 4; C.Y.O. 1,2,3,4; officer 3,4; National Thespian Society 3,4; librarians' club 2,3,4; officer 2,4; drill team 3; class officer 1; prom committee; glee club 3; J.C.L. 2,3,4; Latin Honor Society 1,2.

"Gee, I can hardly wait," smile anxious seniors anticipating the yearly retreat at Maria Stein. Charlotte Murphy, Stevie Averdick and Dot Sullivan display enthusiasm in sharing their final high school retreat.

DIAMOND NINE, CAGE SQUAD

ELFRIEDE GRAF
"Turres" staff 4; "Wick" staff 3,4; NEPH essay contest winner; National Honor Society 3,4; officer 4; Teenager of the Month; librarians' club 3; honor roll 1,2,3,4; Romani Hodierni 3,4; glee club 3; Jr. Achievement 2; class play production staff 1,2; drill team 3,4; secretary Youth Committee American Citizens Club.

MARY MARGARET GRAY
Drill team 3; majorette substitute; "Wick" staff 4; glee club 3; band 1,2; bowling league 3; prom committee 3; Jr. Red Cross 1,2,3,4.

RICHARD LEE HAMILTON (Dick)
Honor roll 1; basketball 1; bowling league 3; prom committee 3; CYO; Jr. Red Cross 1,2,3,4.

TERRENCE PATRICK HARMOUNT (Terry)
Spanish club officer 4; class play 1,2; band 3,4; prom committee 3; bowling league 4; Romani Hodierni 3,4; JCL 2,3,4; National Thespian Society 3,4; honor roll 1,2; CYO 1,2,3,4;

JAMES LEO HARRISON (Jim)
"Wick" staff 3; CYO basketball 4; prom committee 3; CYO 1,2,3,4; Jr. Red Cross 1,2,3,4.

JOHN FRANK HARRISON (Bullet)
CYO 1,2,3,4; officer 2,3; baseball church league 1,2,3; Polio Drive 1; skits 2.

Some students go all our for the "wearin' o' the green" on March 17. Ray Witte certainly captured the Irish spirit on St. Patrick's Day 1960 with this genuine, original shamrock shirt.

TO SUCCEED IN TOURNAMENT

EDWARD EUGENE HUBER (Ed)
Glee club 2,3; prom committee 3; CYO 1,2,3,4; Jr. Red Cross 1,2,3,4.

SYLVIA GENEVIEVE HUGHES (Bunnie)
National Honor Society 3,4; drill team captain 3; librarians' club 1,2,3; National Merit winner 4; glee club 3; prom committee 3; basketball 1; CYO 1,2,3,4; Jr. Red Cross 1,2,3,4; Romani Hodierni 3,4.

MARY KATHLEEN JACKSON (Kathy)
Foods essay contest winner 2; Jr. Achievement 3; class play 1; play production staff 2; prom committee 3; librarians' club 1,2,4; bowling league 3; CYO 1; Jr. Red Cross 1,2,3,4.

JOHN ROBERT JACKSON
Basketball 1,2,3,4; prom committee 3; CYO; JCL 2, 3,4; Jr. Red Cross 1,2,3,4.

JUDITH FRANCES JACKSON (Judy)
Majorette 2,3,4; class play 1; Halloween painting contest winner; band 1; prom committee 3; glee club 3; bowling league 3; CYO: JCL 2,3,4; Jr. Red Cross.

ROSELLA CECELIA JACKSON (Sally)
Majorette 3; honor roll 1; class play director 3; "Wick" staff 4; "Turres" staff 4; stenographic contest winner 4; glee club 2,3; girls' chorus 2; CYO 1, 2,4; Jr. Red Cross 1,4.

GAYLON VINCENT KENNEDY (Deacon)
"Wick" staff 3,4; "Turres" staff 4; National Thespian Society 3,4; basketball 1; JCL 2,3,4; glee club 2,3; play production staff 1,3; class play 2; bowling league 2,3,4; CYO basketball 4.

LOUIS THOMAS KENNEY, JR. (Tom)
Football 1; basketball 1,2,3,4; golf 3,4; class play 1; Operation Youth; Institute of World Affairs; National Latin Honor Society 1,2; Romani Hodierni 3; glee club 1,2,3; honor roll 3; JCL 2,3,4.

SET RECORDS IN SCHOLARSHIP

ELIZABETH JOSEPHINE KEUTHAN (Betty Jo)
Junior Achievement 2; glee club 3; Romani Hodierni 3,4; Junior Red Cross 1,2,3,4; C.Y.O. 1,2,3,4; J.C.L. 2,3,4.

PEGGY ANN KILEY (Peg)
"Turres" staff 4; librarians' club 2,3,4; glee club 2,3; Junior Achievement 1; class play staff 1,2,3; prom committee 3; C.Y.O. 1,2,3,4; Junior Red Cross 1,2,3,4.

PAULINE KIPUS (Cleo)
Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; captain 2; "Wick" staff 3,4; "Turres" staff 4; basketball manager 3,4; class officer 2; prom committee 3; class play staff 1,2,3; librarians' club 2,3,4; glee club 3; Junior Red Cross 1,2,3,4; officer 2; honor roll 3; C.Y.O. 1,2,3,4; officer 3.

THOMAS JOHN KNORR (Tom)
Junior Achievement 1; band 3; choir 1,2; glee club 3; bowling league 2,3,4; prom committee 3; Spanish club 4; C.Y.O. 1,2,3,4.

ELAINE KOMNENOVICH
"Turres" staff 4; J.C.L. 2,3,4; class play staff 2; librarians club 2,3,4; glee club 3; C.Y.O. 1,2,3,4.

BARBARA KOVACH (Barb)
Drill team 3; honor roll 1; Latin Honor Society 1,2; Romani Hodierni 3; glee club 3; prom committee 3; C.Y.O. 1,2,3,4; J.C.L. 2,3,4; Junior Red Cross 1,2,3,4.

EDWARD ARNO KRAUSE (Ed)
Band 1,2,3,4; "Wick" staff 4; "Turres" staff 4; prom committee 3; Boy Scouts 1,2; Romani Hodierni 3, 4; bowling league 2; J.C.L. 2,3,4; C.Y.O. 1,2,3,4; Junior Red Cross 1,2,3,4.

ELIZABETH ANN KUNTZ (Betty)
Honor roll 1,2,3; Spanish club 4; C.Y.O. 1,2,3,4; Junior Red Cross 1,2,3,4.

MARKED TURN OF A DECADE

EDWARD DOUGLAS LAMPTON (Ed)
Football 1; basketball 1; "Wick" staff 4; "Turres" staff 4; Jr. Achievement 2,4; Spanish Club 4; CYO 1,2,3,4; Jr. Red Cross 1,2,3,4.

EUGENE R. LUNDY (Gene)
CYO; Jr. Red Cross 1,2,3,4; CYO Basketball 4.

CARL MICHAEL MAYER (Mike)
National Thespian Society officer 3,4; bowling league 2,3,4; officer 4; statistician at basketball and football games 3,4; play production staff 1,2,3; JCL 2,3,4; Prom committee 3; honor roll 1,2; "Wick" staff 3,4; "Turres" staff 4; Glee Club 2,3; Science Awards Competition winner (2) 1; Latin Honor Society 1,2.

JANE ANN MOLLOY
Drill team 3,4; Spanish Club 4; officer 4; "Wick" staff 3,4; "Turres" staff 4; Prom committee 3; honor roll 1; Librarians Club 2,3,4; Latin Honor Society 2; Romani Hodierni 3; Glee Club 3; CYO 1,2,3; JCL 2,3,4.

SAUNDRA SUE MONTGOMERY (Sandie)
Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; "Turres" staff 4; basketball 3; glee club 3; librarians club 2,3,4; prom committee 3; class play staff 1,2,3; CYO 1,2,3; JCL 2,3,4.

CHARLOTTE MARIE MURPHY
Majorette 2,3,4; class officer 1; Librarians Club 2,3,4; Glee Club 3; Play production staff 1,2; Polio drive 1; CYO 1,2,3; Junior Red Cross 1,2,3,4.

It's been a fine four years at the old Fenwick for the four Jacksons! Pleased seniors, Judy, Kathy, John and Sally now back campaign for new high school for other Jacksons.

WITH QUEENS, TROPHIES, TRIP . . .

DARLENE ANN OLSEN

Prom committee 3; majorette sub. 2,3,4; Spanish club 4; C.Y.O. 1,2; Latin Honor Society 1; glee club 3; bowling 3; Junior Red Cross 1,2,3,4.

PAUL JOHN OTTKE (The Big O)

Class officer 2,4; "Wick" staff 4; "Turres" staff 4; baseball 3,4; C.Y.O. 1,2,3,4; officer 2,3,4; choir 1; Latin Honor Society 1; Romani Hodierni 3,4; J.C.L. 3,4.

NANCY RUTH PALMER (Nan)

Cheerleader 4; librarians club 3,4; glee club 3; "Wick" staff 3,4; "Turres" staff 4; J.C.L. 2,3,4; C.Y.O. 1,2,3,4; officer 2,3; basketball manager 3,4; play production staff 1,2,3; prom committee 3; Spanish club 4; homecoming candidate 4.

BLANCHE MARIE PARRELLA

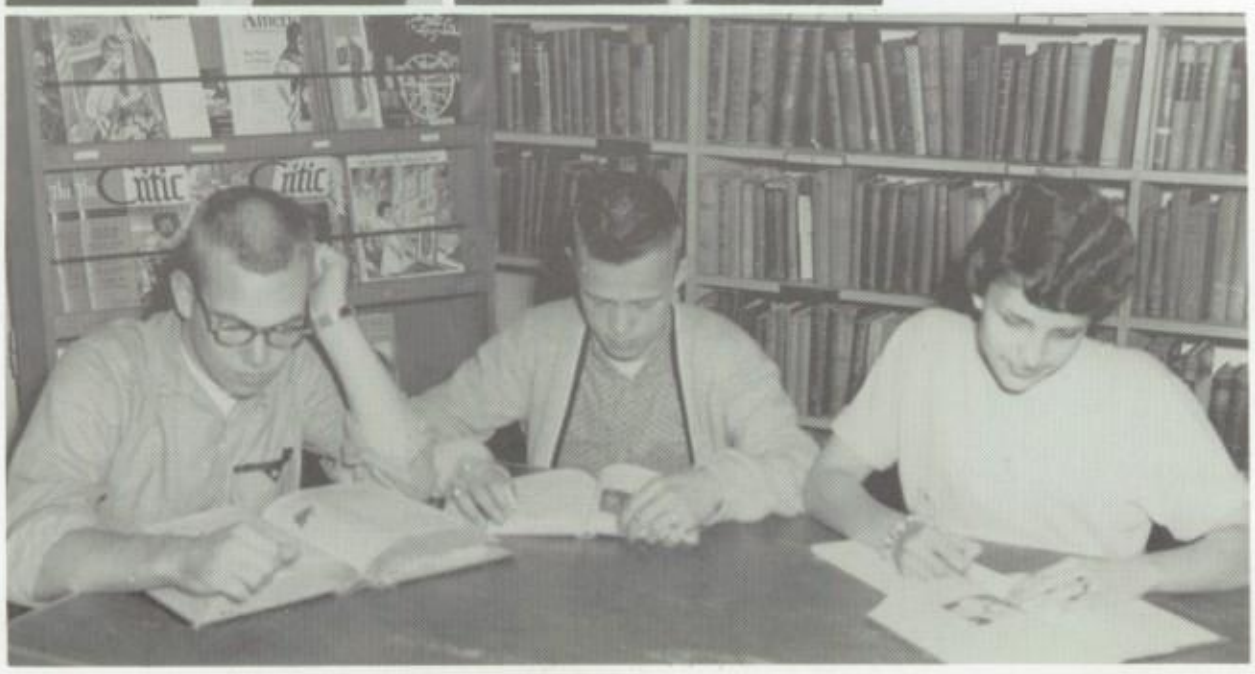
Drill team 3; "Wick" staff 4; "Turres" staff 4; prom committee 3; Junior Achievement 1; Latin Honor Society 1; J.C.L. 2,3,4; band 3; glee club 3; C.Y.O. 1, 2,3,4; Junior Red Cross 1,2,3,4.

JOSEPH EDWARD PRESTA (Barrel)

Football 3,4; tri-captain 4; National Thespian Society 3,4; play production staff 1,2,3; prom committee 3; glee club 1,2,3; bowling league 2,3,4; C.Y.O. 1,2,3,4; J.C.L. 2,3,4.

JAMES EDWARD QUINN (Jim)

Football 3,4; baseball 3,4; basketball 1; track 3,4; Spanish club 4; Junior Achievement 2; National Thespian Society 3,4; bowling league 2,3,4; C.Y.O. 1,2,3,4.



Boning up for final exams isn't easy for seniors either. Ray Witte, Bob Ullum and Barb Kovach show that they appreciate the quiet of the library for study.

CLIMAXED BY COMMENCEMENT

ROBERT FRANCIS RISTANEO
Class play 2; "Cincinnati Enquirer" reporter 4; football 2,4; basketball 1; baseball 4; National Thespian Society 4; C.Y.O. 1,2,3,4; J.C.L. 2,3,4.

CHARLES RONTO
Basketball 1,2,; football 4; football manager 2; glee club 1; Spanish club 4.

BARBARA SUE RUKAVINA
"Wick" staff 3,4; "Turres" staff 4; National Thespian Society 3,4; librarians club 2,3; glee club 3; class officer 3,4; prom committee 3; class play 1; play production staff 1,2,3; basketball 1,3,4; Polio drive 2; honor roll 1,2,3; C.Y.O. 1,2,3,4; J.C.L. 2,3, 4; Junior Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4.

JEROME LEE RUSSELO
Class officer 1,2,3; "Wick" staff 4; "Turres" staff 4; class play 1,2; production staff 2,3; Operation Youth 3; Teenage Safety Council 1,2,3; honor roll 1,2,3; National Latin Honor Society 1,2; basketball 1,2,3,4; captain 4; prom committee 3; homecoming escort 4; C.Y.O. 1,2,3,4; officer 1,4; Romani Hodierni 3,4; officer 4; J.C.L. 2,3,4.

MARY ANNA SCHLOTTER
Majorette 2,3,4; class play 2; play production staff 2,3; "Turres" staff 4; class officer 1,2; National Thespian Society 3,4; prom committee 3; glee club 3; C.Y.O. 1, 2,3; officer 3; basketball 3,4; bowling 3.

SHIRLEY ANN SCHWAB
Polio drive 3,4; C.Y.O. 1,2,3; Junior Red Cross 1,2,3,4; style shows 1,3.

ELLEN MORROLL SMITH
Drill team 3,4; Junior Achievement 1,2; basketball 1,3; prom committee 3; librarians club 2; glee club 3; C.Y.O. 1,2,3; J.C.L. 2,3.4.

MARY ELLEN SORA
Drill team 3; band 1,2; shorthand certificates 4; "Wick" staff 4; prom committee 3; Junior Red Cross 1,2,3,4; glee club 3.

NOW THEY ASSUME POSITIONS

CLAUDE ANDREW SORG (Andy)
Football 2,3,4; bowling league 2,3,4; officer 4; Spanish club officer 4; CYO 3,4; officer 4; play production staff 2,3; prom committee 3; Jr. Achievement 1; JCL 2,3,4; CYO basketball 4; "Wick" staff 3,4; "Turres" staff 4.

DALE MARTIN STRAUSS
Baseball 4; class officer 3; Spanish club 4; CYO basketball 4; prom committee.

DAVID ANDREW STUGMYER (Dave)
Prom committee 3; bowling league 4; CYO 1,2,3,4; Jr. Red Cross 1,2,3,4.

DOROTHY RITA SULLIVAN (Dot)
Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; captain 4; basketball 3, 4; co-captain 4; class play production staff 2, 3; prom committee 3; librarians club 2, 3, 4; glee club 2, 3; CYO 1, 2, 3; polio drive 2, 3, 4; Jr. Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4.

JAMES THOMAS TAKACH (Tyke)
Football 1,2,3,4; basketball 1; track 1; glee club 1,2,3; CYO; prom committee 3; Jr. Red Cross 1,2,3,4.

PATRICIA ANN THIER (Pat)
Class officer 2,3,4; drill team 3,4; homecoming candidate 4; class play 2; librarians club officer 4; "Wick" staff 3,4; "Turres" staff 4; National Honor Society 3,4; officer 4; honor roll 1,2,3,4; play production staff 1,3; Romani Hodierni 3,4; CYO 1,2,3,4.

ROBERT LLOYD ULLUM (Bob)
Prom committee 3; JCL 2,3,4; CYO 1,2,3,4; Jr. Red Cross 1,2,3,4.

ALBERT MICHAEL VONDERHAAR (Al)
Prom committee 3; play production staff 3; senior trip committee 4; Jr. Red Cross 1,2,3,4.

IN WORLD OF SOARING SIXTIES

ANTHONY LINUS VON HOLLE (Tony)
Class Officer 1,3,4; Ohio JCL Treasurer 3,4; Mental Health Essay Winner; Prom Committee Co-Chairman 3; Semi-finalist Armco Community Scholarship; "Wick" Staff 3,4; Operation Youth 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Latin Honor Society 1,2,3; Romani Hodierni 3,4; Officer 3,4; JCL 2,3,4.

WILLIAM LEE WARRICK (Bill)
Prom Committee 3; Play Production Staff; CYO; Junior Red Cross 1,2,3,4.

MARY ANNE WHITE
Majorette 3,4; Head Majorette 4; National Thespian Society 3,4; Officer 4; Honor Roll 2; Class Play 1; Play Production Staff 1,2,3; "Wick Staff 4; "Turres" Staff 4; Prom Committee 3; Basketball 3,4; Polio Drive; Librarians' Club 2,3,4; Glee Club 3; Spanish Club 4; Latin Honor Society 1,2; Junior Red Cross.

RAYMOND FRANCIS WITTE (Ray)
Track 2; Basketball 1; Prom Committee 3; CYO 1,2; Junior Red Cross 1,2,3,4.

PATRICIA PHYLLIS WOOTAN (Pat)
National Honor Society 3,4; National Thespian Society 3,4; Class Play 2; "Wick Staff 3,4; "Turres" Staff 4;Drill Team 3; Prom Committee; Glee Club 3; Latin Club 3,4; Spanish Club 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; CYO 1,3,4; Mental Health Essay Winner

ALAN JOHN ZUEHLKE (Zeke)
Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 4; Prom Committee; CYO 1,3,4.

Which twin is a member of the class of '60? You're right. Both are. Jim and John Harrison finish with the record of being the class' only set of twins.

OFFICERS DIRECT ACTIVITIES

Eight seniors holding official positions of class officers plan ahead for special activities. Above. Vice-President Paul Ottke, Treasurer Sue Armbruster, President Jim Conrad and Secretary Jean Earach plan a schedule of events for seniors of 104.

Below. Officers of 101 help plan an itinerary for the senior trip to Washington D.C. Treasurer Tim Farkas, President Tony Von Holle, Vice-President Pat Thier and Secretary Barb Rukavina find interesting spots on the tour offered by the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway.

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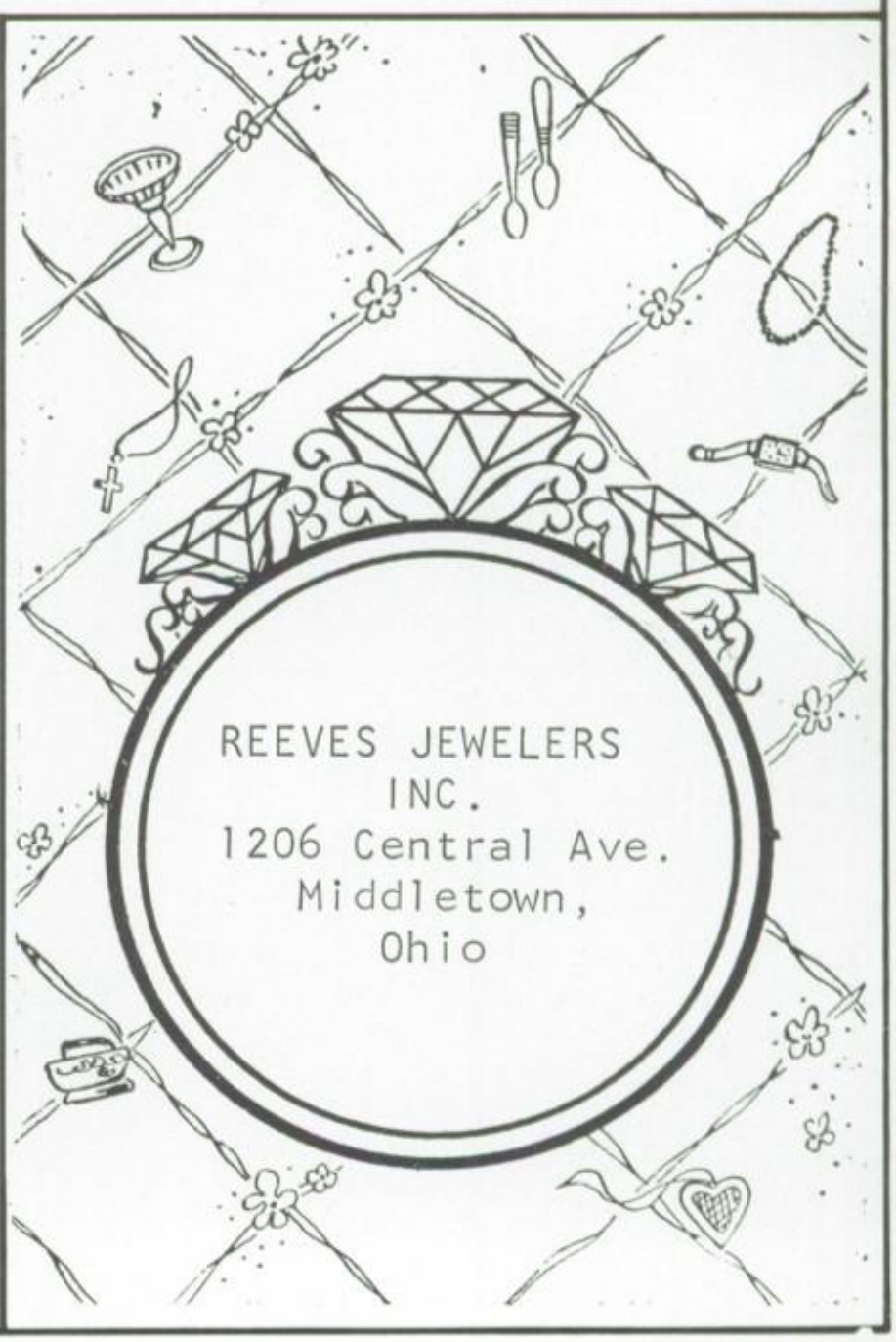

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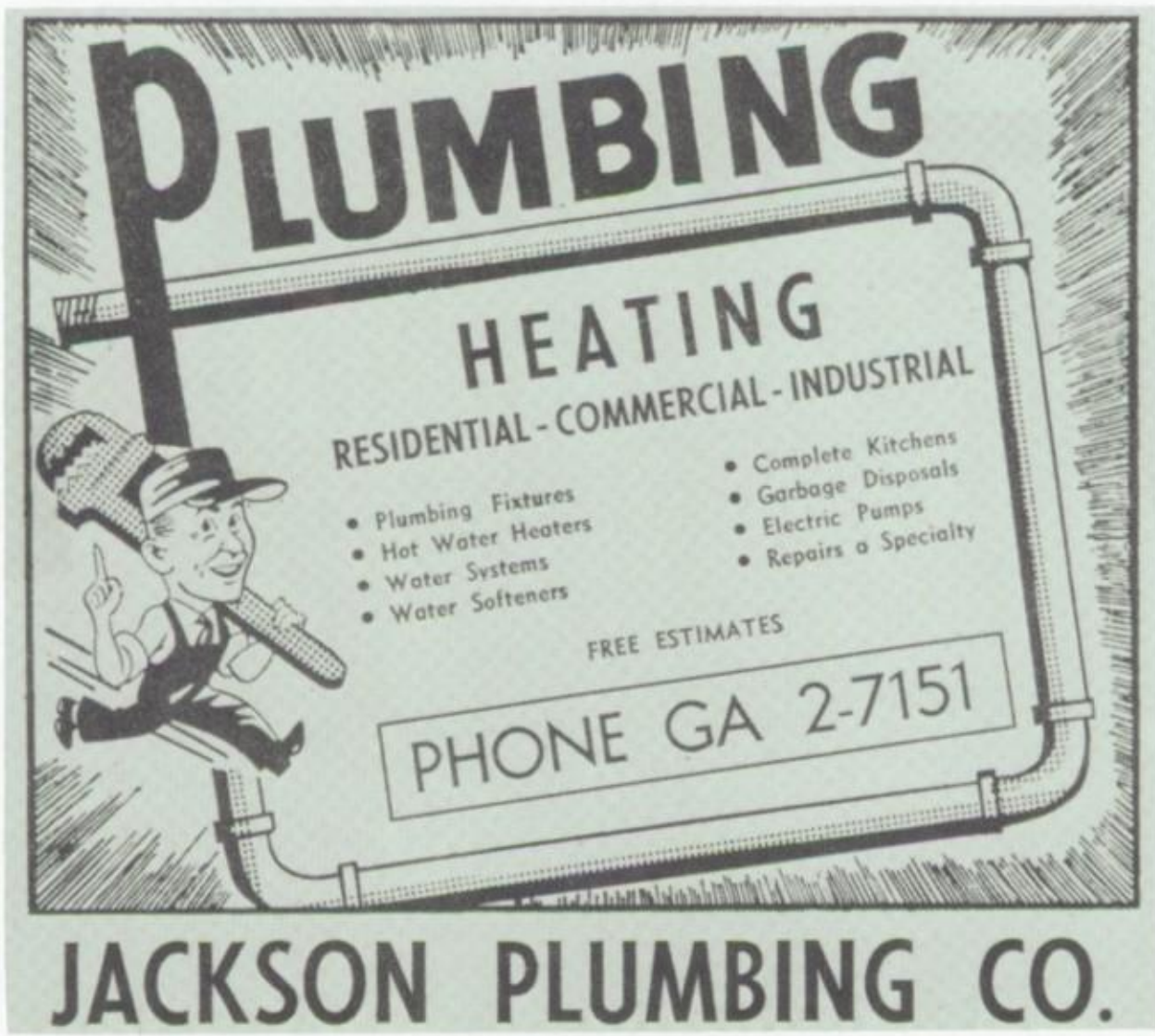

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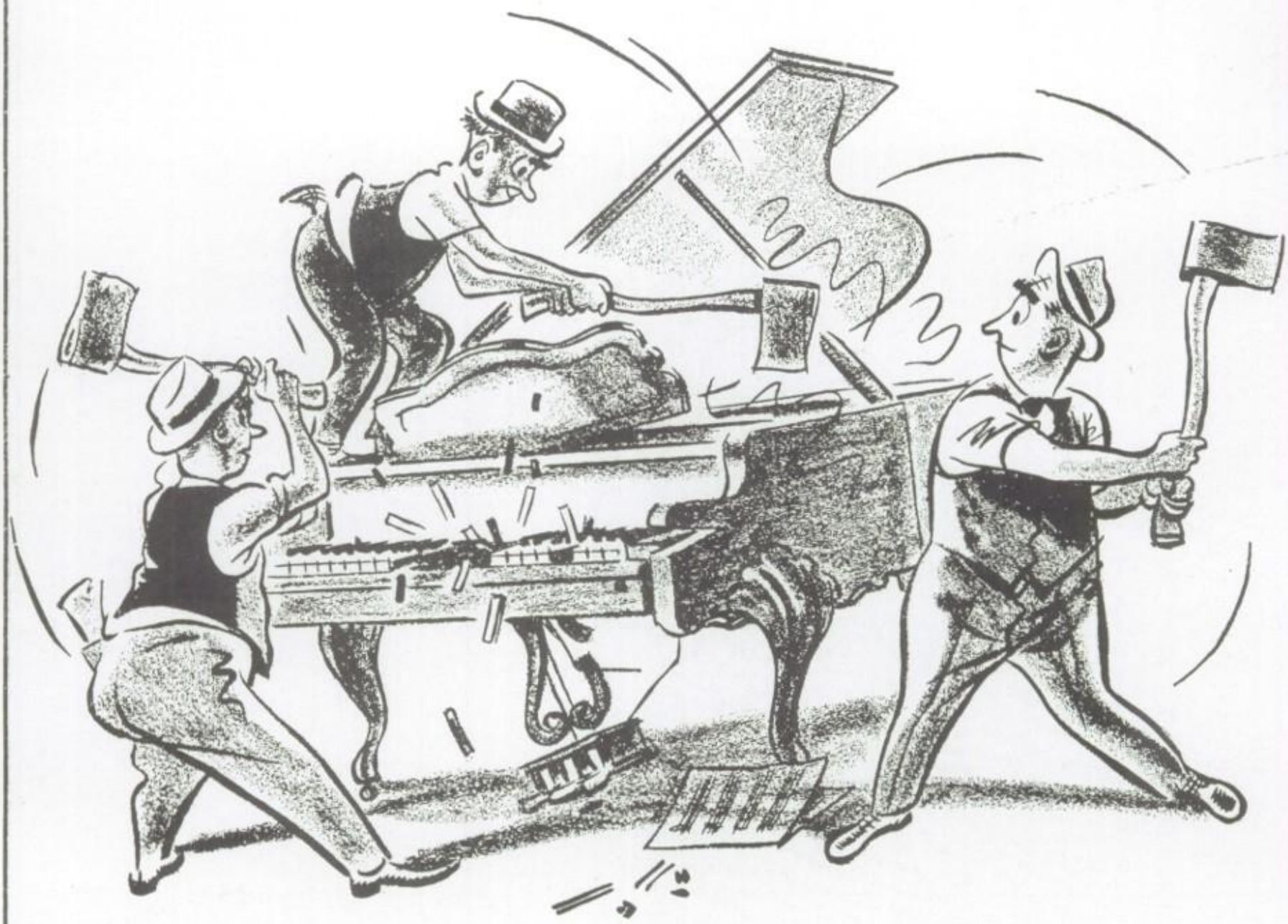

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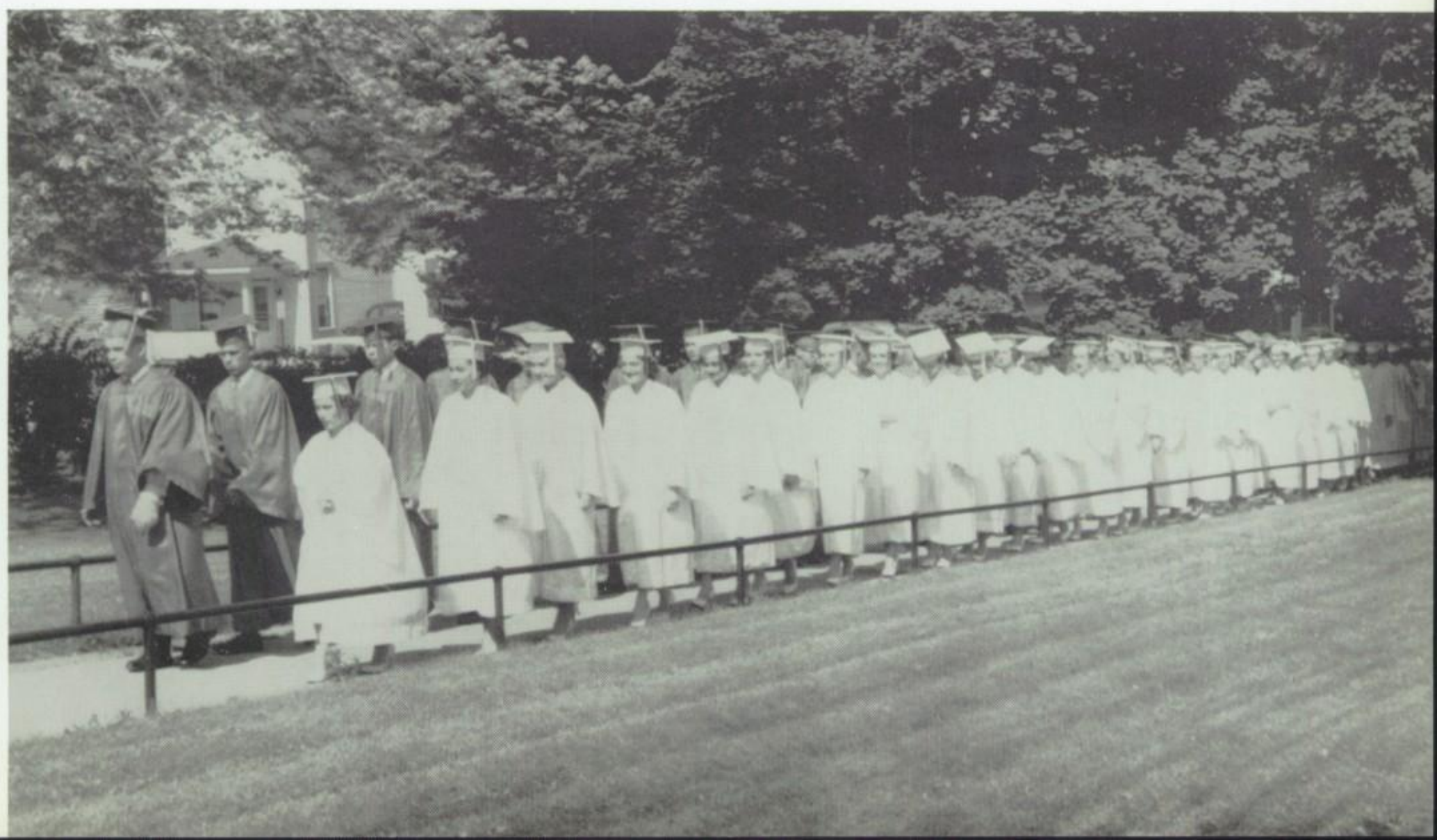

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